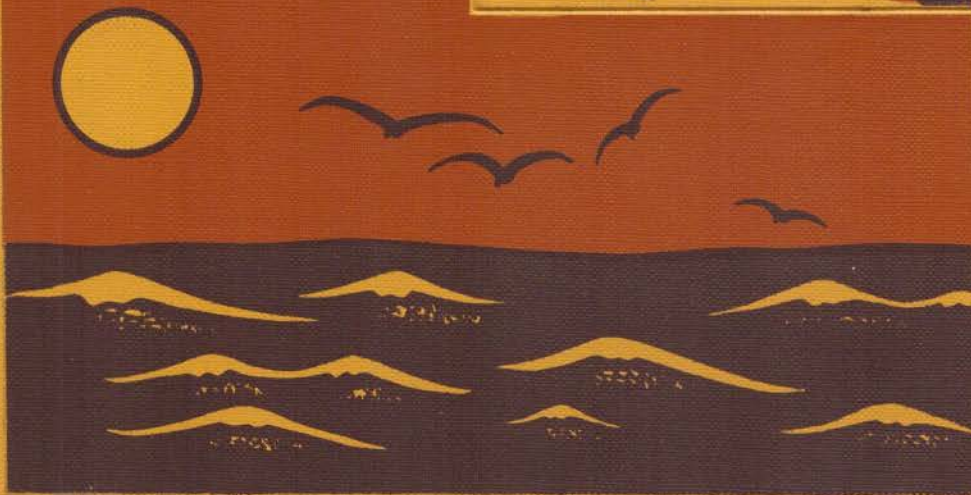
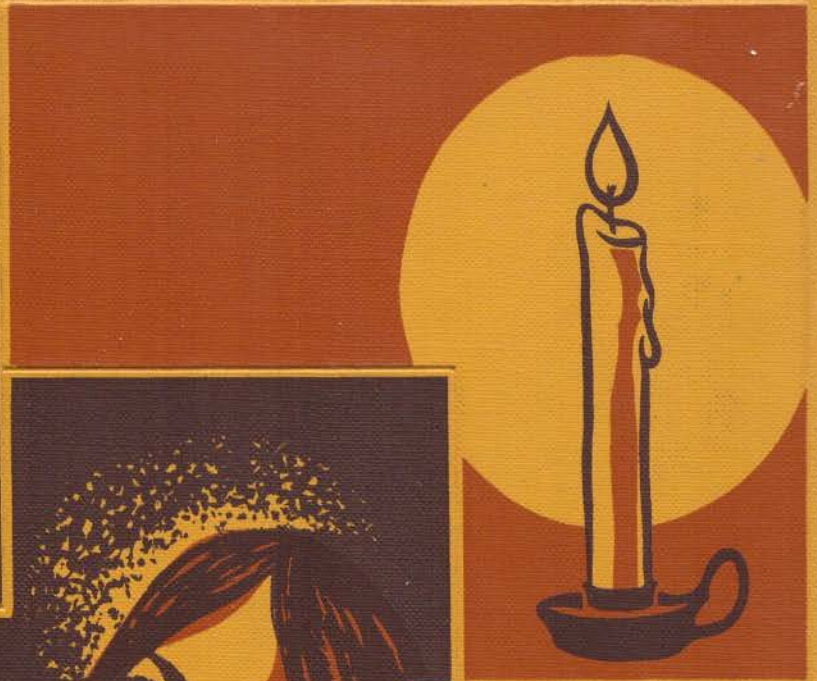
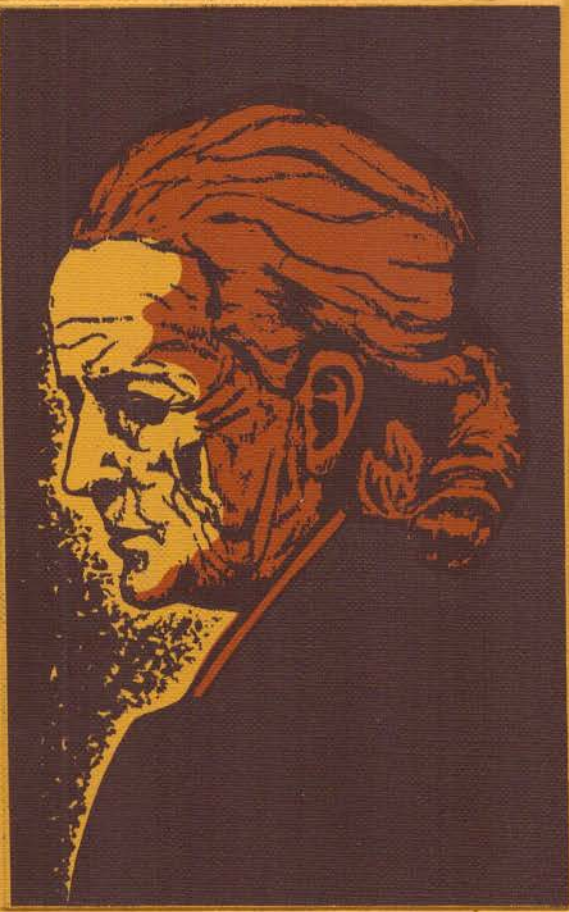


# aurora



# 1973

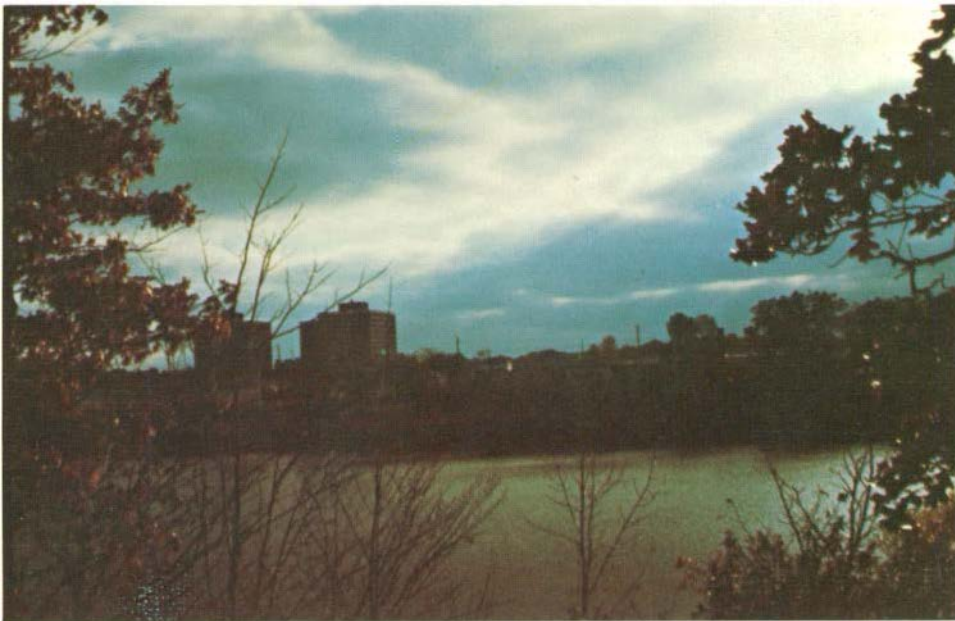




"The unyielding sureness of reality sometimes crosses our will, and very often leads us to disaster, just as the firmness of the earth invariably hurts the falling child who is learning to walk. Nevertheless, it is the same firmness that hurts him, that makes his walking possible."

— Rabindranath Tagore

**1973 aurora  
volume 1 +  
eastern michigan  
university**





"Cold hearted orb that rules the night,  
Removes the colours from our sight.  
Red is grey and yellow white,  
But we decide which is right.  
And which is an illusion?  
Pinprick holes in a colourless sky,  
Let insipid figures of light pass by,  
The mighty light of ten thousand suns,  
Challenges infinity and is soon gone.  
Night time, to some a brief interlude,  
To others the fear of solitude.  
Brave Helios wake up your steeds,  
Bring the warmth the countryside needs.















Breathe deep the gathering gloom,  
 Watch lights fade from every room.  
 Bedsitter people look back and lament.  
 Another day's useless energy spent.  
 Impassioned lovers wrestle as one,  
 Lonely man cries for love and has none.  
 New mother picks up and suckles her son.  
 Senior citizens wish they were young.  
 Cold hearted orb that rules the night,  
 Removes the colours from our sight.  
 Red is grey and yellow white,  
 But we decide which one is right.  
 And which is an illusion???"

— Moody Blues



**which is an illusion??**



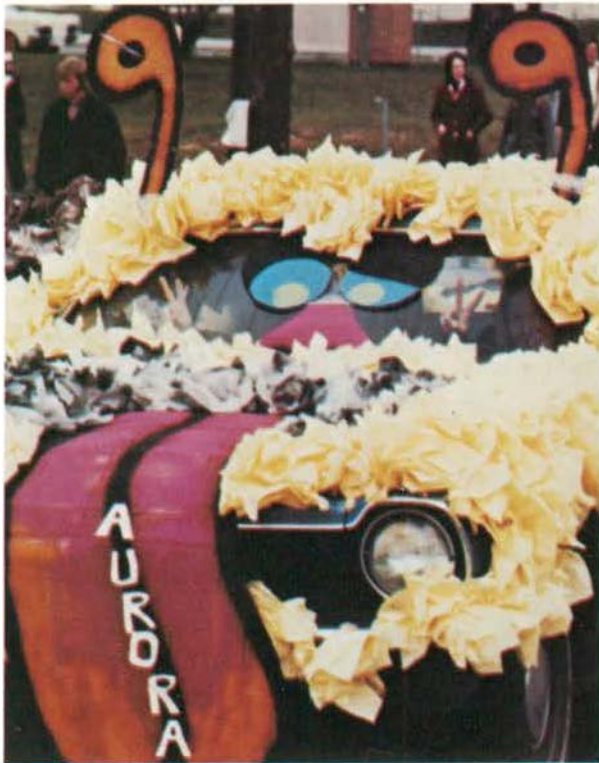
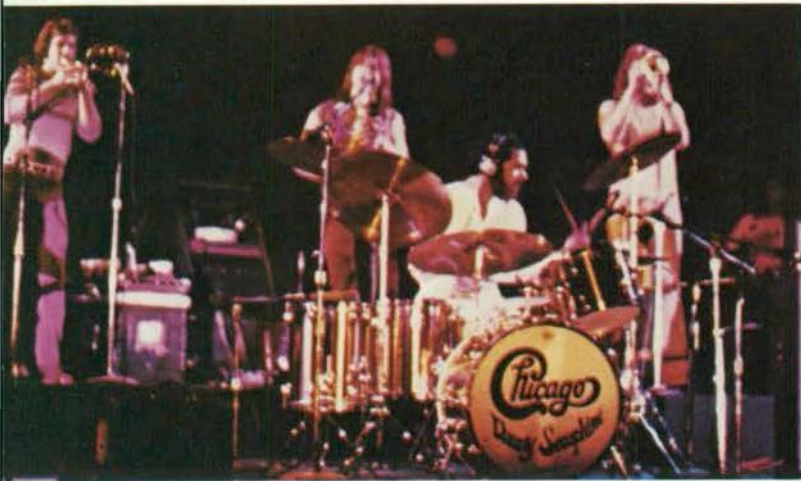
"If a man could pass through Paradise in a dream, and have a flower presented to him as a pledge that his soul had really been there, and if he found that flower in his hand when he awoke — Aye! and what then?"

— Samuel Taylor Coleridge

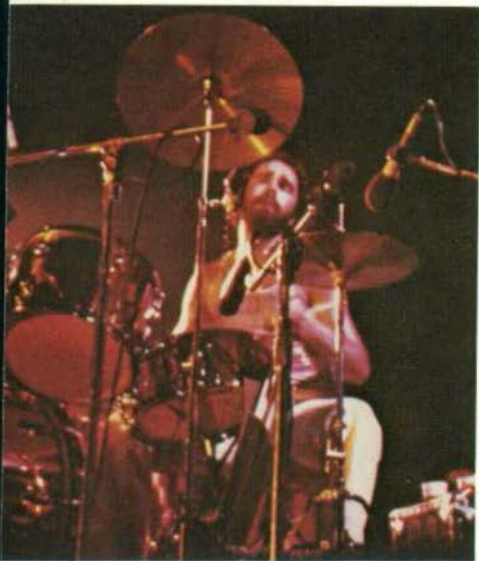




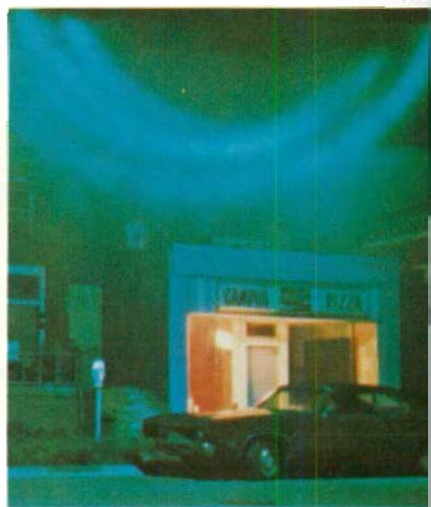








"Leisure offers a marvelous opportunity for freedom to be exercised, but where there is no commitment, that freedom becomes aimless or apathy."  
— Robert Lee



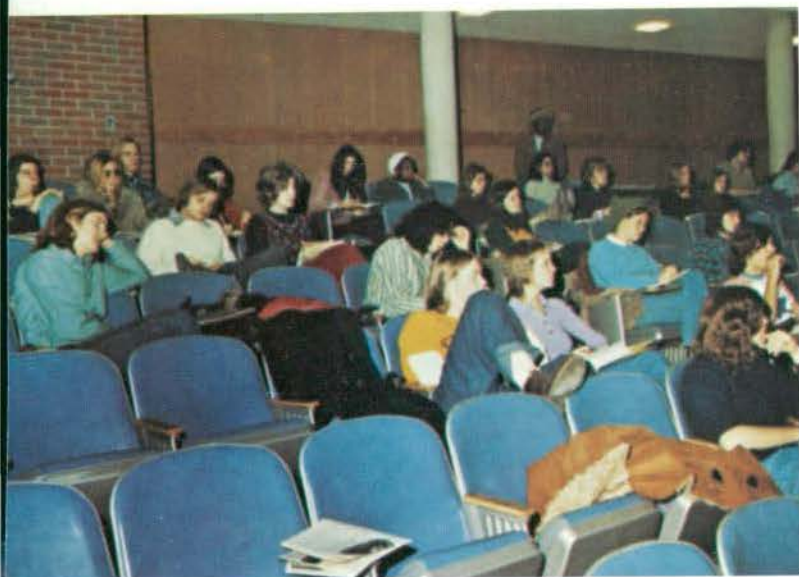
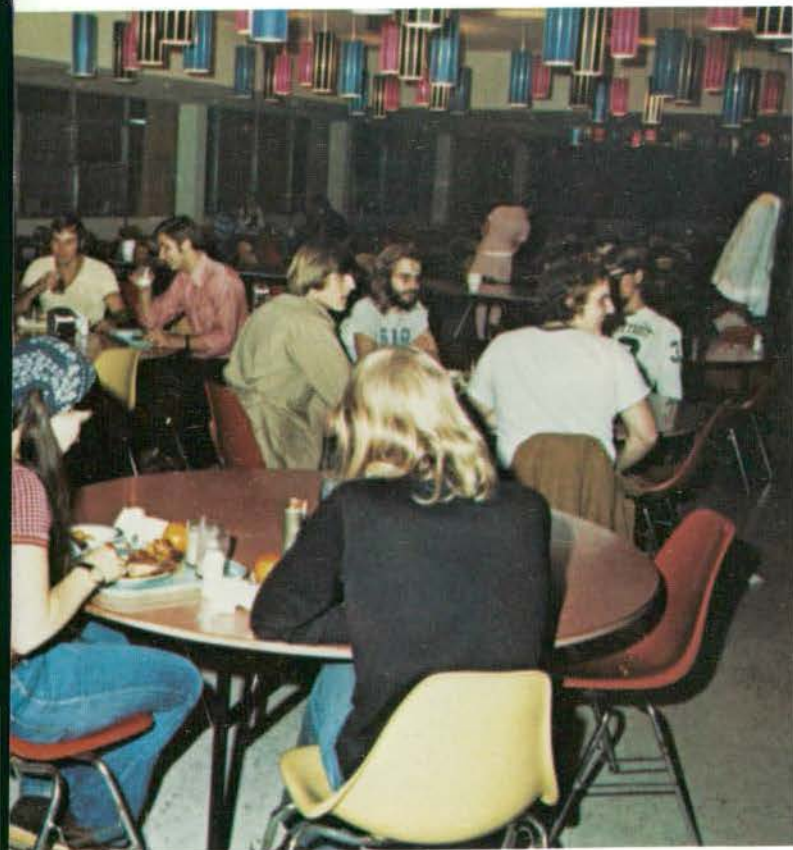


"Man stays wise as long as he searches for wisdom; as soon as he thinks he has found it, he becomes a fool."

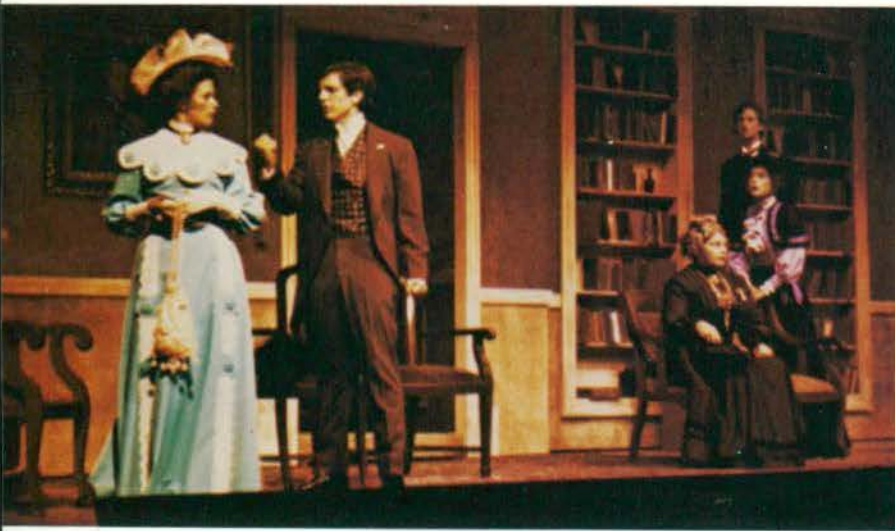
— Talmud



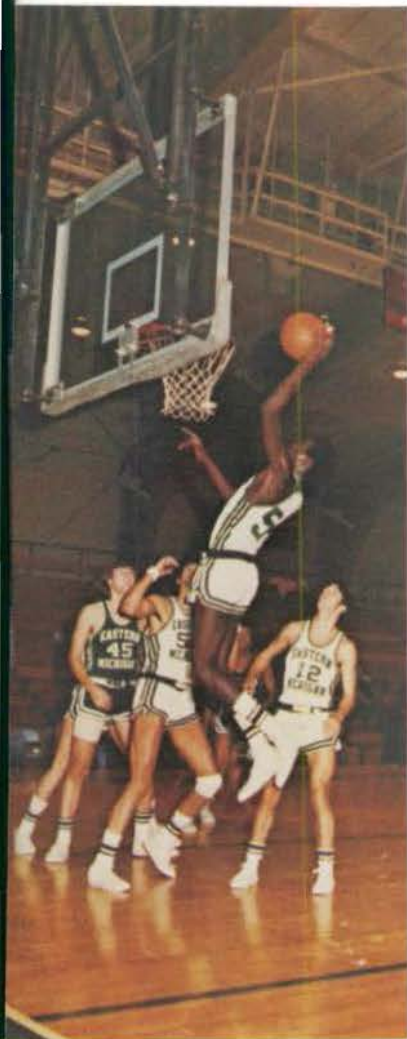






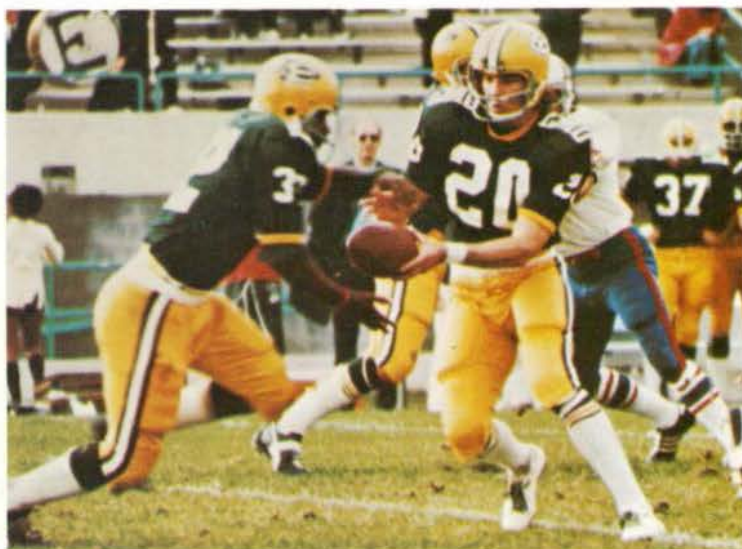






"Employ thy time well if thou meanest to gain leisure; and since thou art not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour. Leisure is time for doing something useful, and this leisure the diligent man will obtain, but the lazy man never, for a life of leisure and a life of laziness are two things."

— Benjamin Franklin





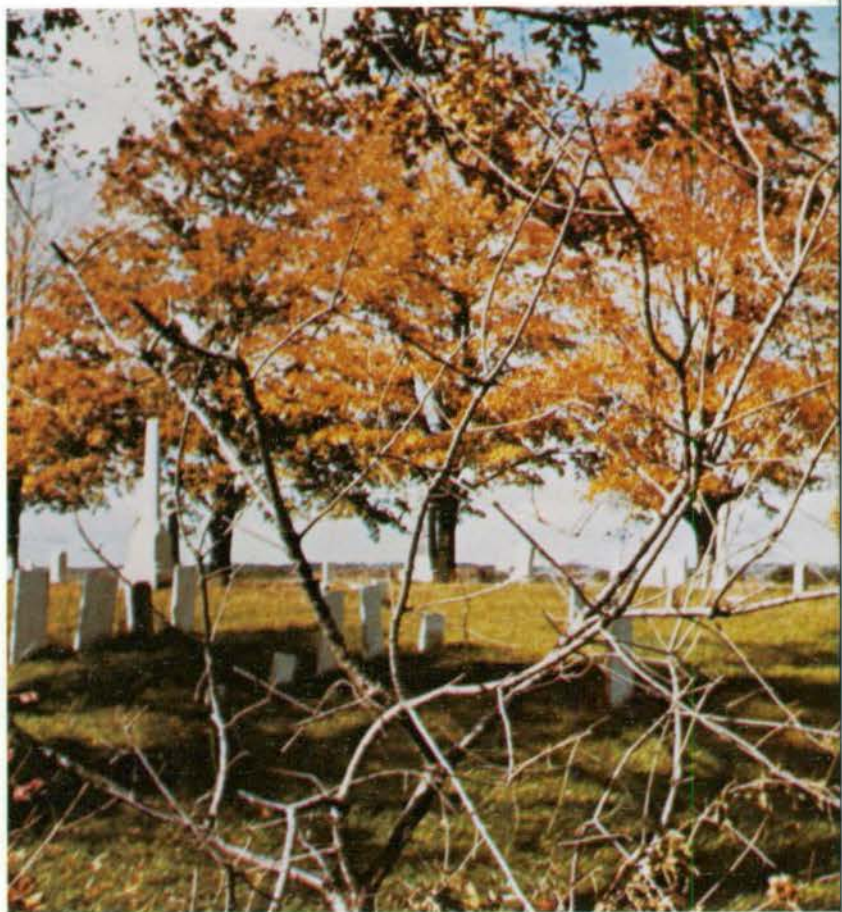






"Pleasure may come of illusion, but happiness can only come of reality."

— Nicolas Chamfort



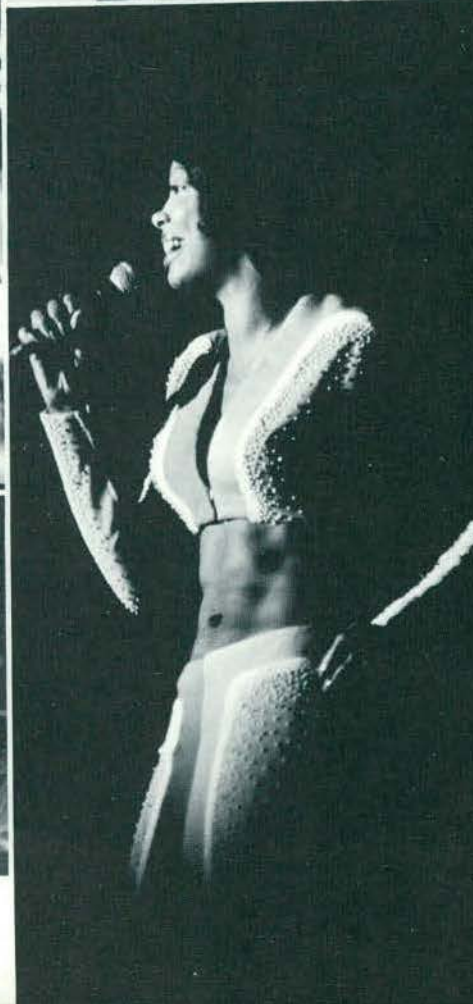






## student events

Laurie Grettum





## homecoming queen, floats kids provide happy days



Above: The Rackham King-Dorinda McCain  
Right: Patricia Swann, Homecoming Queen

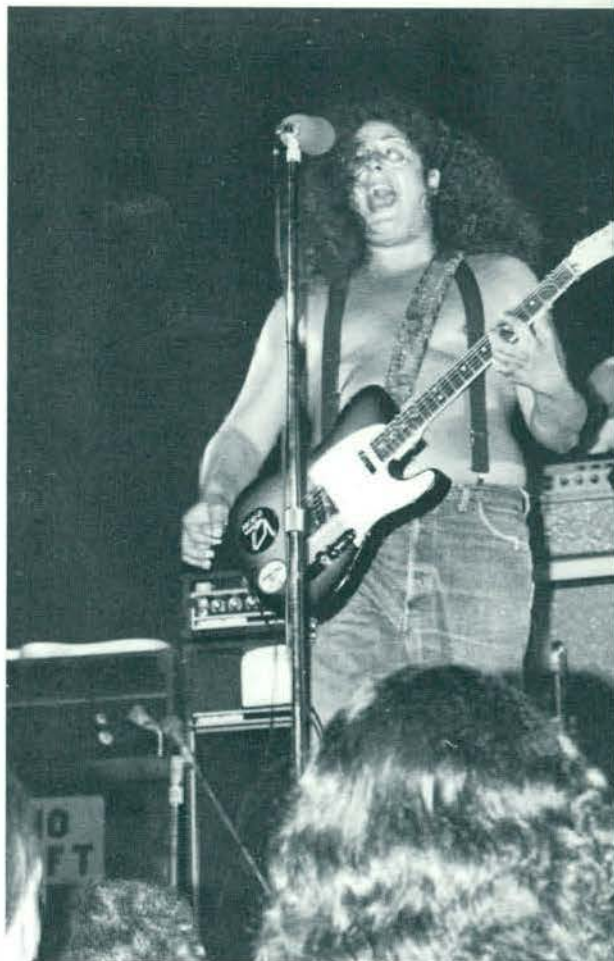








**new routine, new twist  
to familiar skits  
high-light cheech-chong**

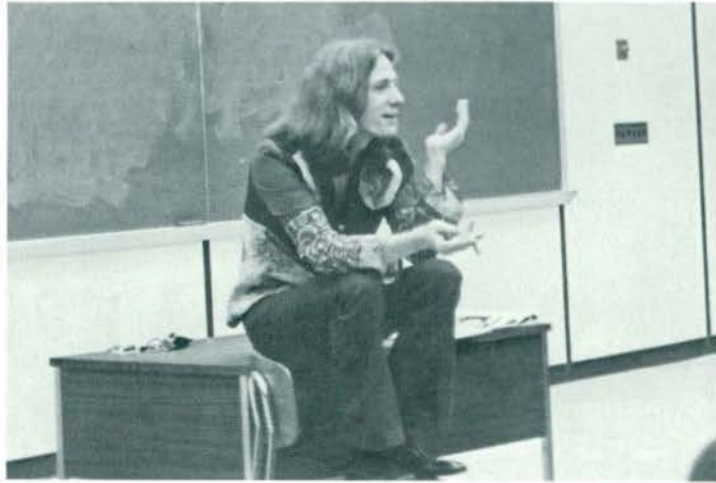






September 23, 1972  
With "Florescent  
Leech and Eddy"









## varied speakers offer interesting opinions

There was a great increase in speakers making appearances this year on campus. The major reason for this seemed to be that it was a presidential election year.

Mr. Chris Miller, Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, Mrs. Phillip Hart, and Pam Powell, felt it to be to their advantage to speak before the students—since the passage of the new 18-year-old age of majority went into effect. The new voters proved very crucial in this year's election.

The speakers, with their varying views, proved to be interesting and extremely informative.





## festival gives varied experiences

Not since the days of Woodstock and Gooselake has there been a three-day rock festival so electric with an energetic force, not until the Rainbow Corporation put on the Blues and Jazz Festival in Ann Arbor. Thousands of people came to relax, to meet friends, and to "dig on some good jams." Featured at the festival were groups such as Dr. John, Miles Davis, Muddy Waters, and the Contemporary Jazz Quintet.





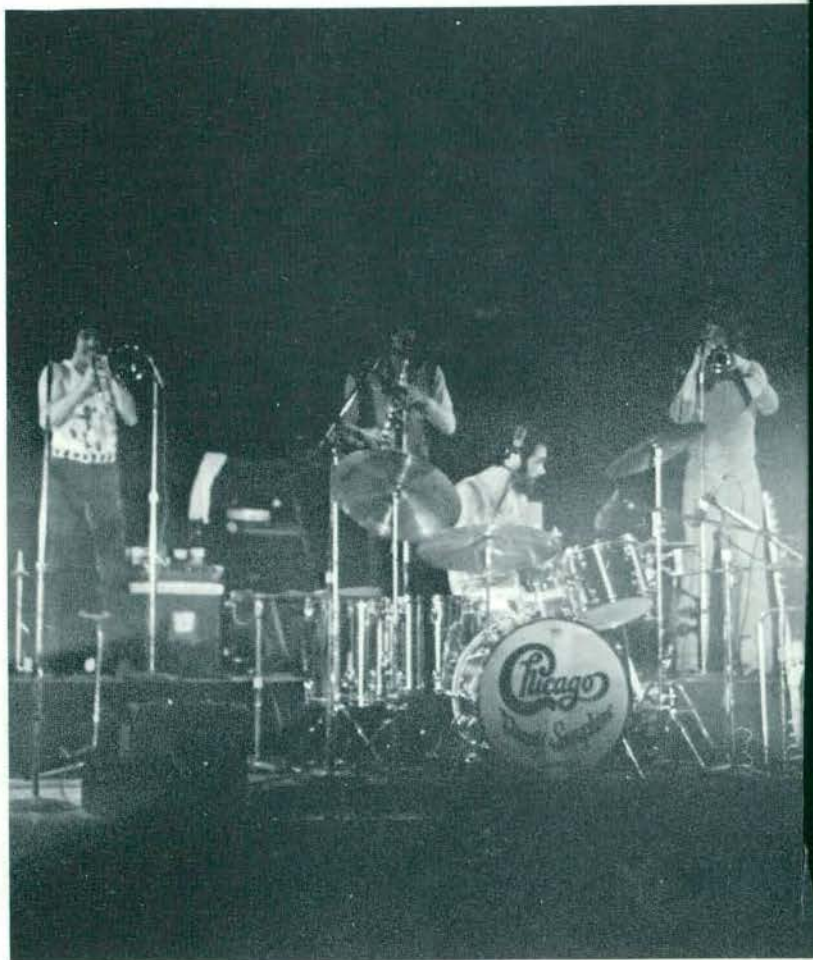
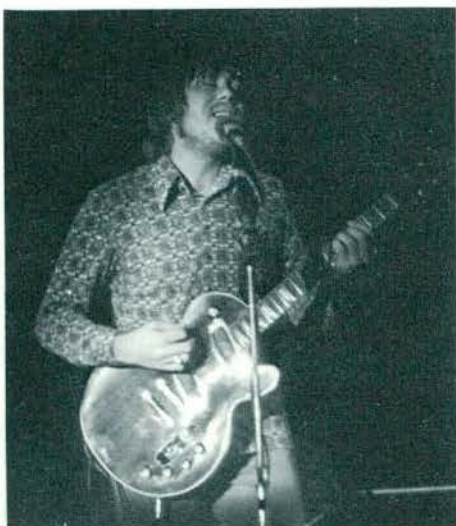
## **stereotypes portrayed**

A group of people from the Contemporary Issues Center presented a skit, the Guerilla Theatre, to show the stereotypes in today's society. Bronwen Cooley, a freshman, thought of the idea of doing a skit on a take-off from the television series, "The Dating Game." The "feminist" and the "chauvinist" collided head-on.

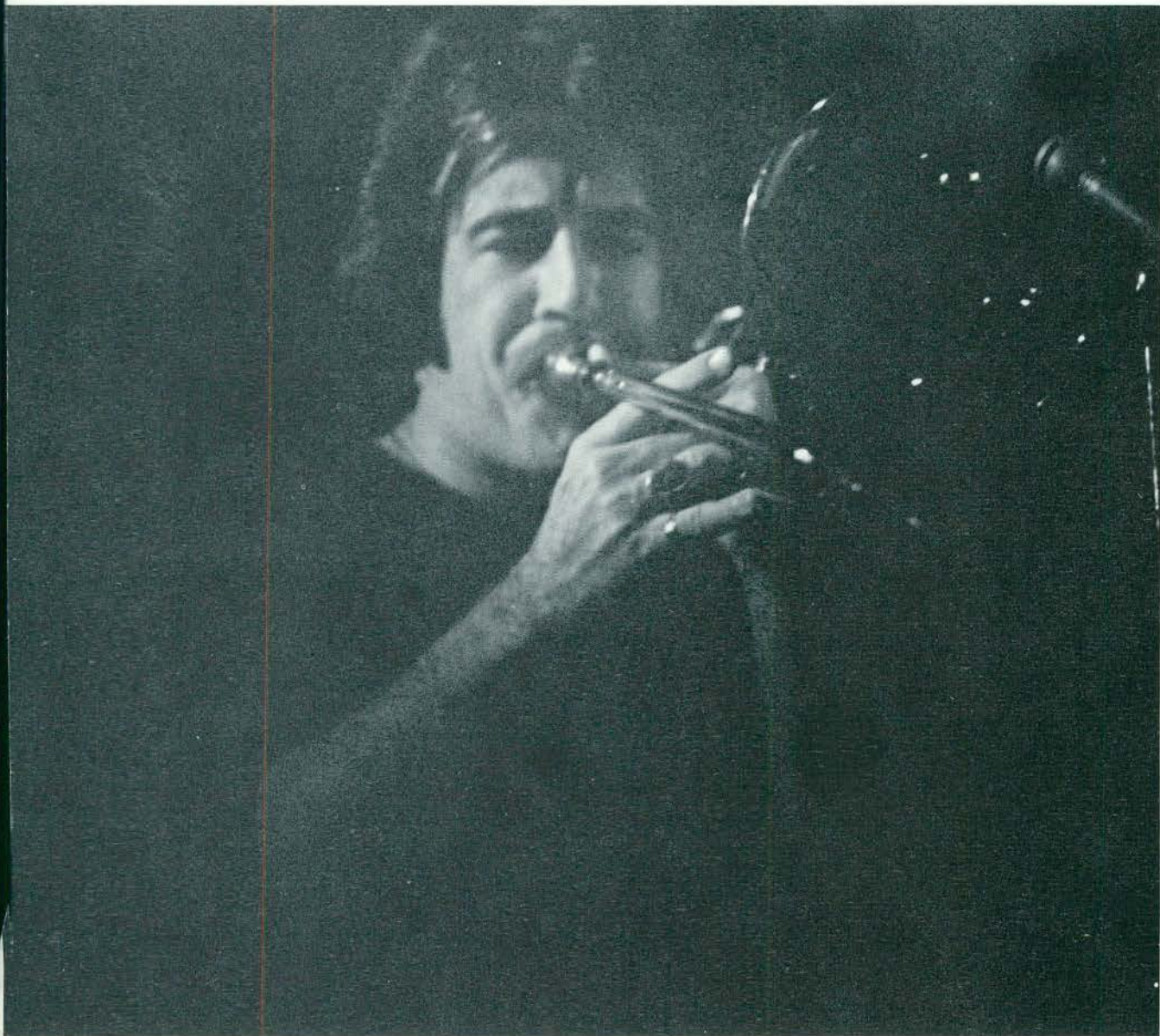




## chicago rejoices 'make me smile'







October 6, 1972



**black theatre performs  
beautiful and bizarre**

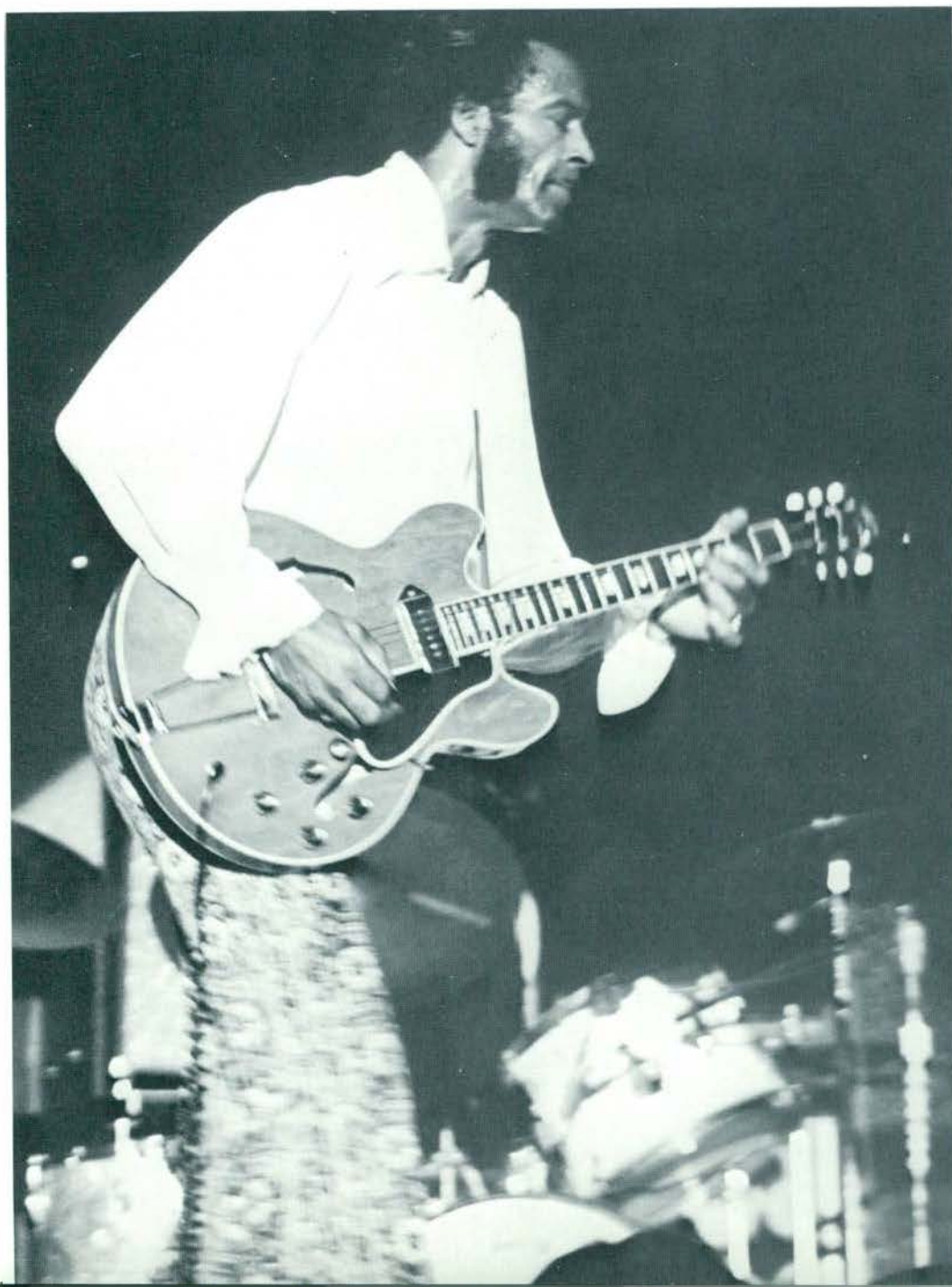




October 27, 1972  
Pease Auditorium



Chuck Berry appeared in  
concert with the Drifters  
on October 27, 1972





**chuck berry rockin'  
and rollin' all night long**









fifth dimension . . . workin' on a g-roovey  
thing . . . November 10 . . . intensely blue  
. . . trip through memory lane . . . up, up,  
and away . . . oh no, don't go . . . one less  
bell to answer.







"Fathers that wear rags  
Do make their children blind  
But fathers that bear bags  
Shall see their children kind  
Fortune, that arrant whore,  
Ne'er turns the key to th' poor"

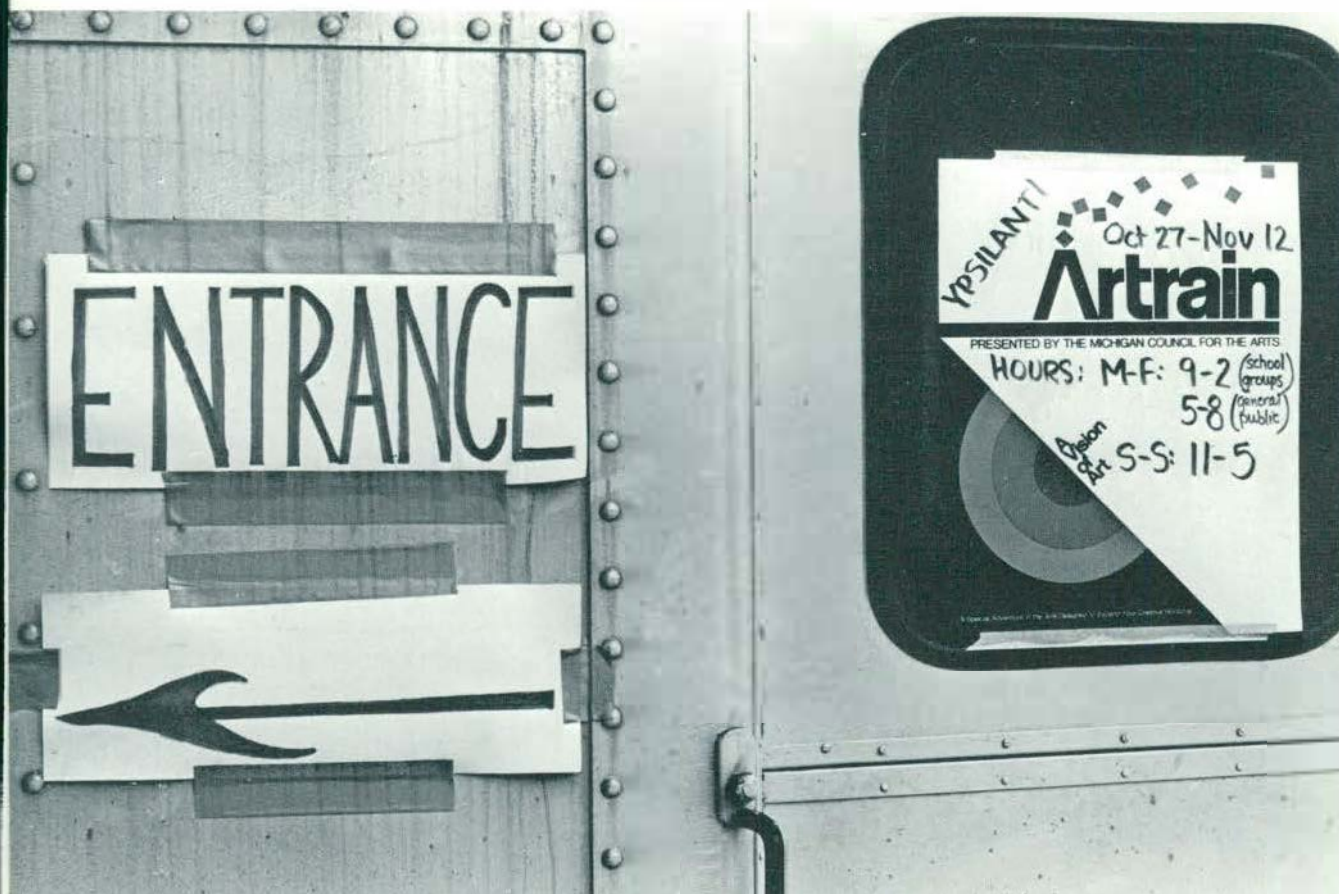
King Lear  
The National Shakespear Company  
November 20, 1972





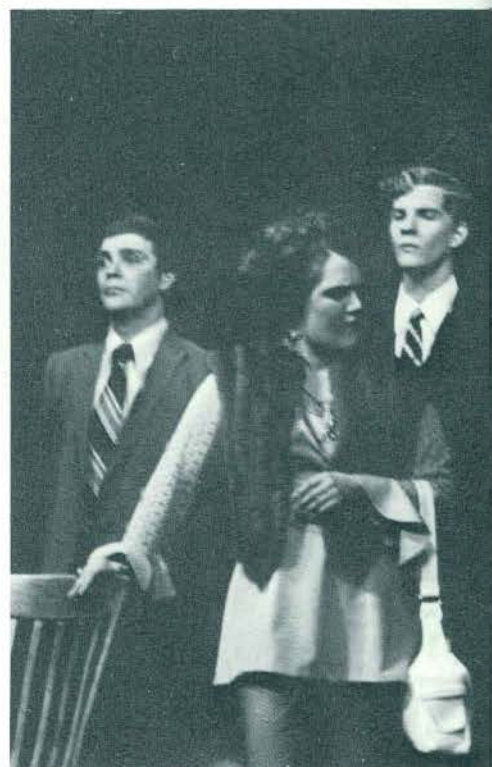
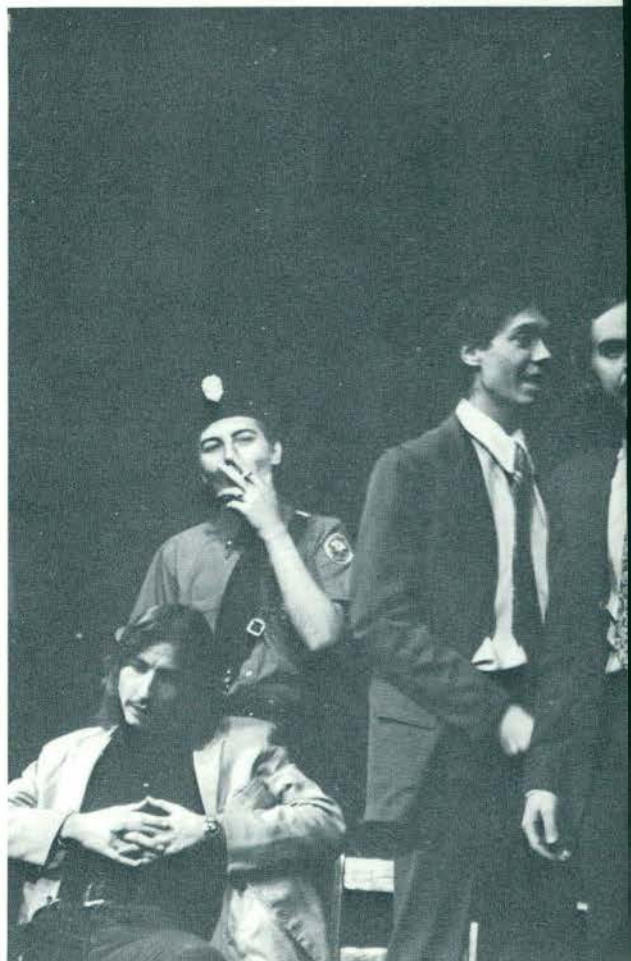
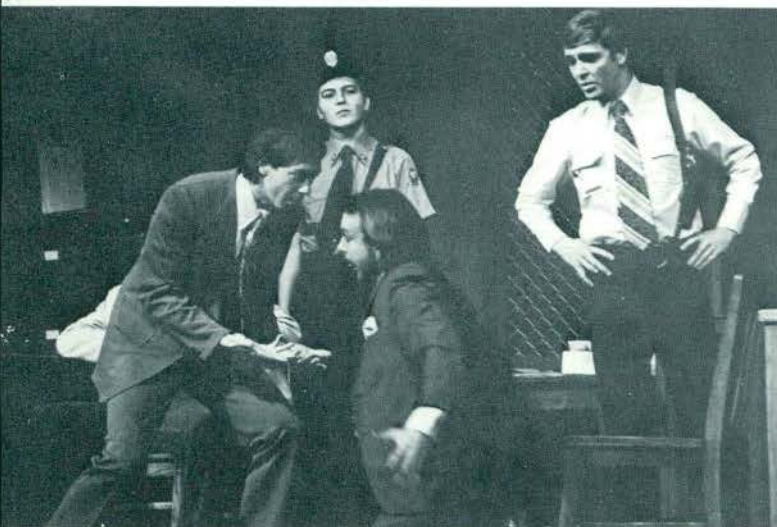
**touring artrain provides  
cultural advancement  
to ypsilanti community**







**suspense, drama of  
thirty years ago  
now subtle humor**

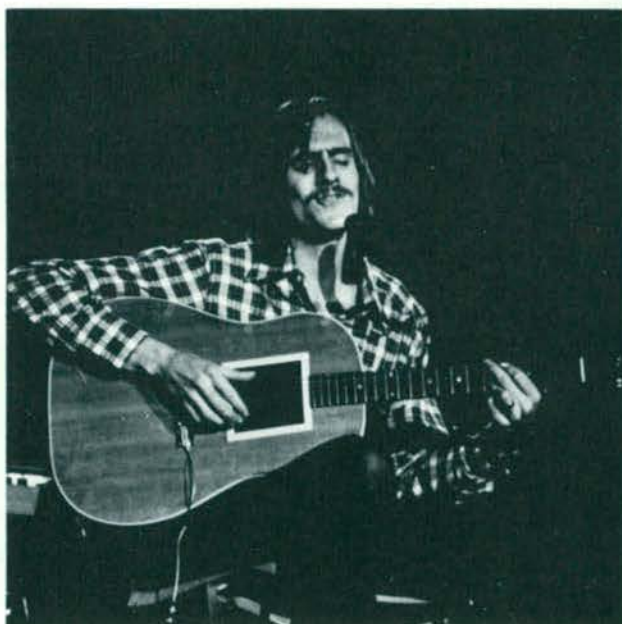
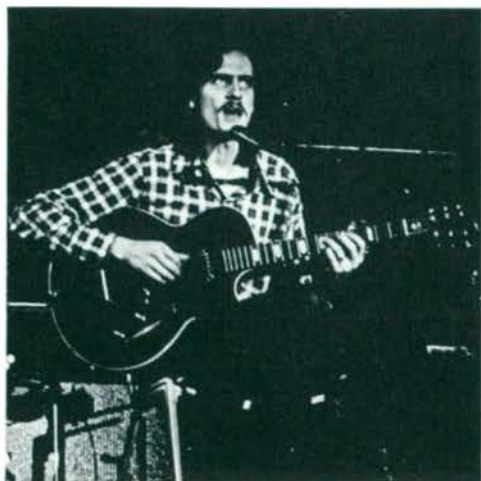
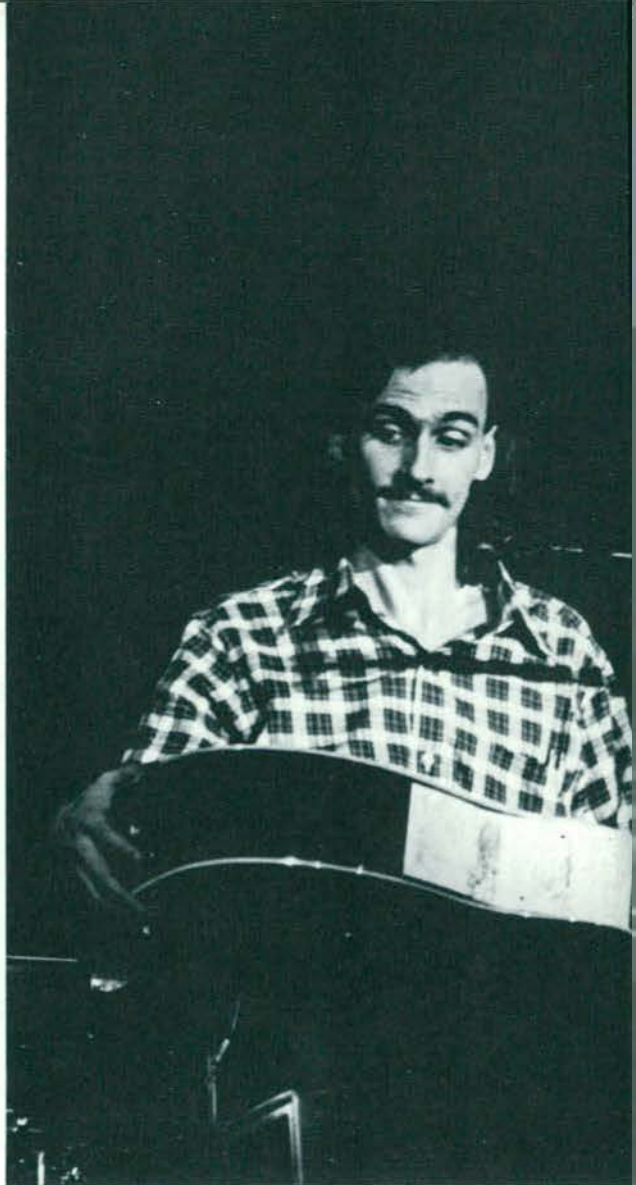
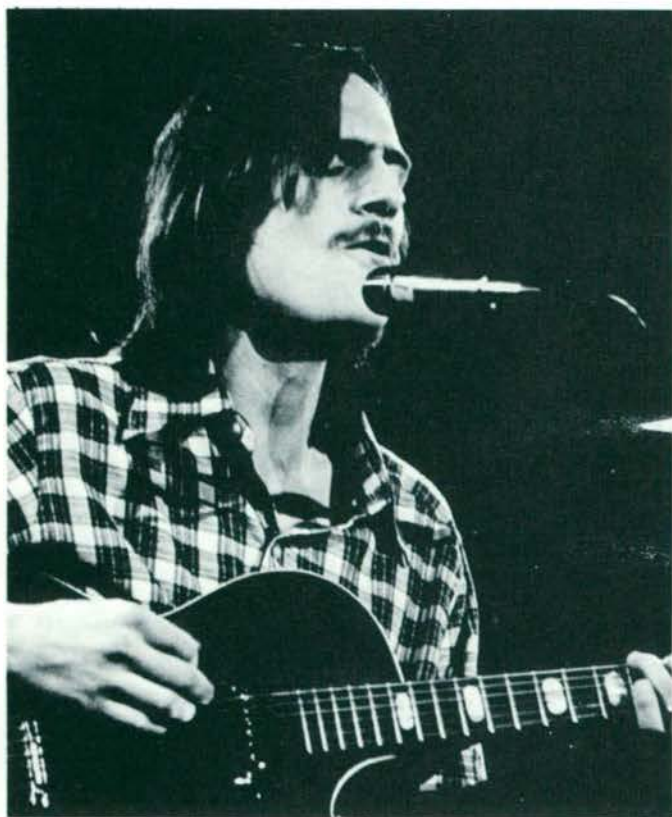


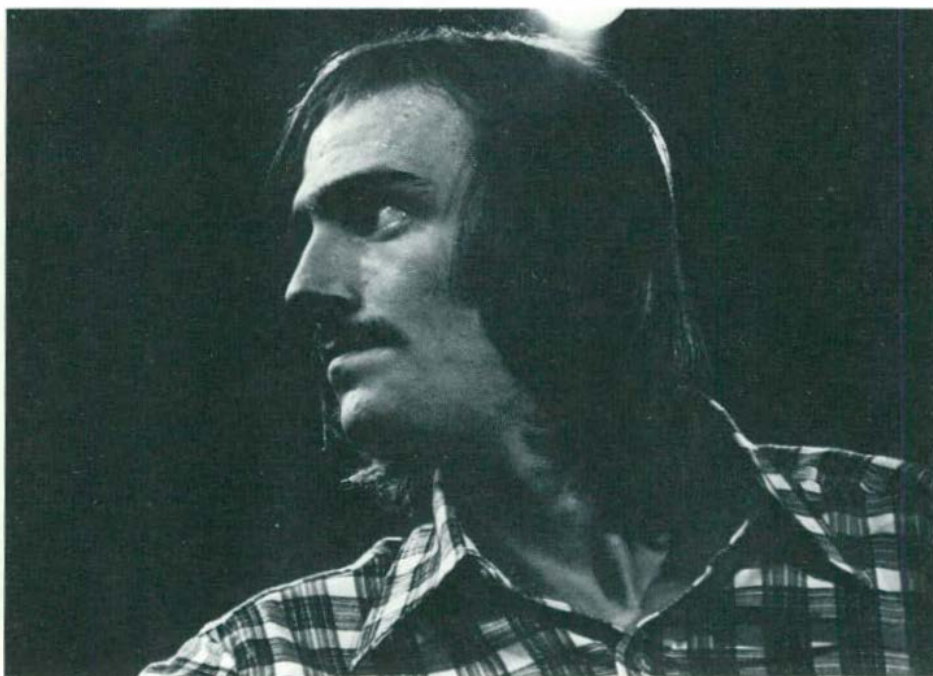


Detective Story  
November 15-20



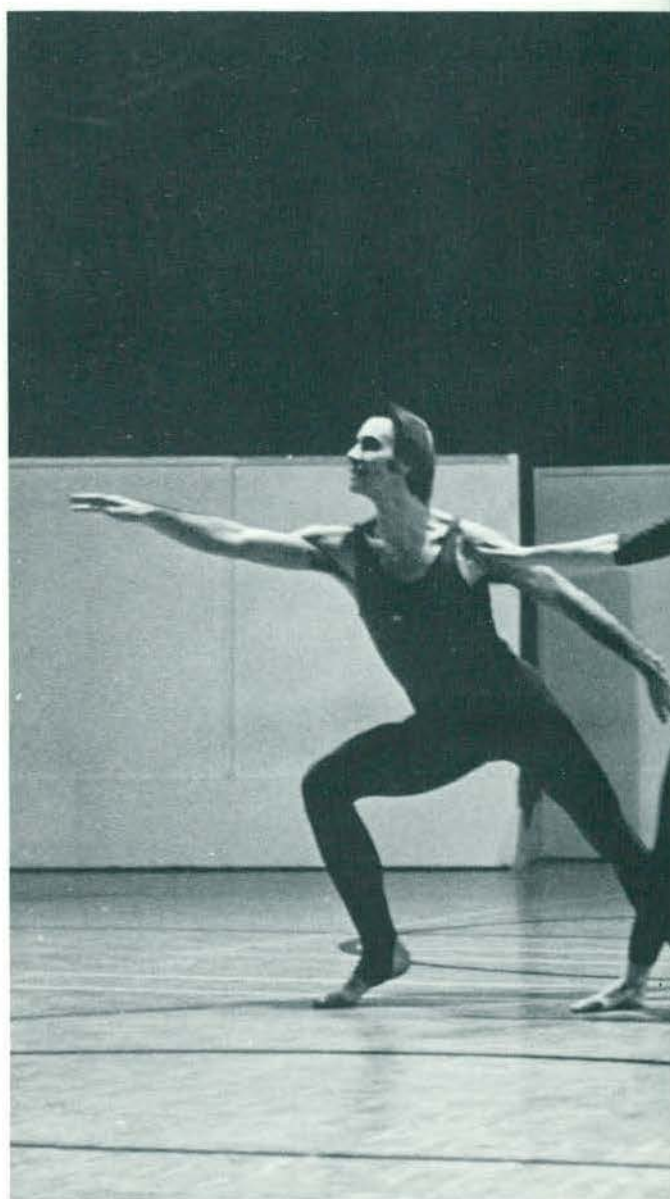
**'that's me up on the  
juke-box'-james taylor**





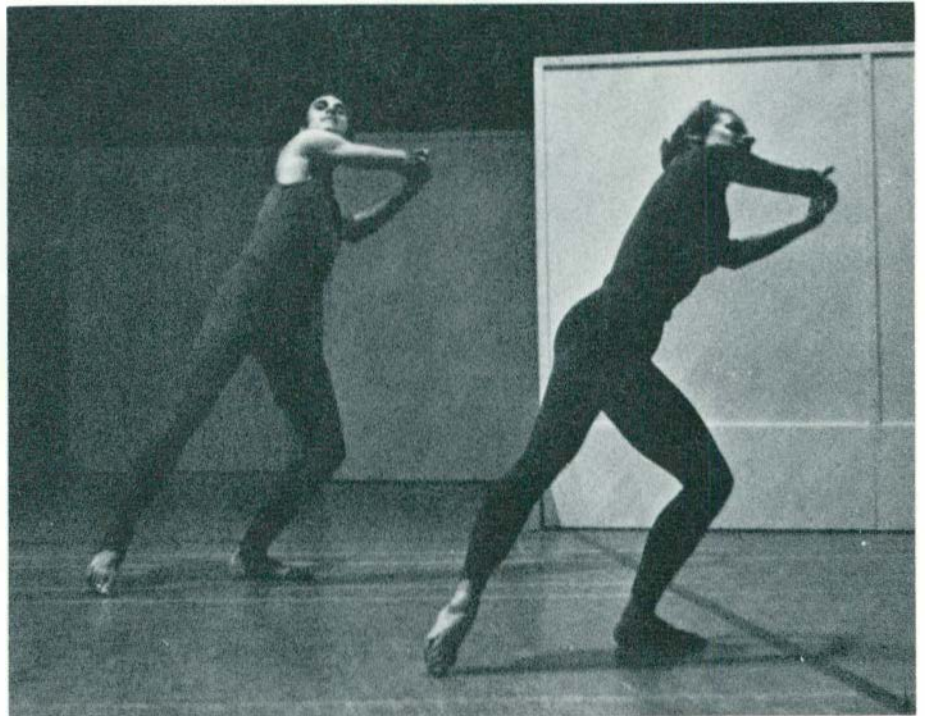
Crisler Arena  
November 17, 1972







**the ability of an olympic star, the  
grace of a swan displayed in ballet  
performers fritz ludin, betty jones**



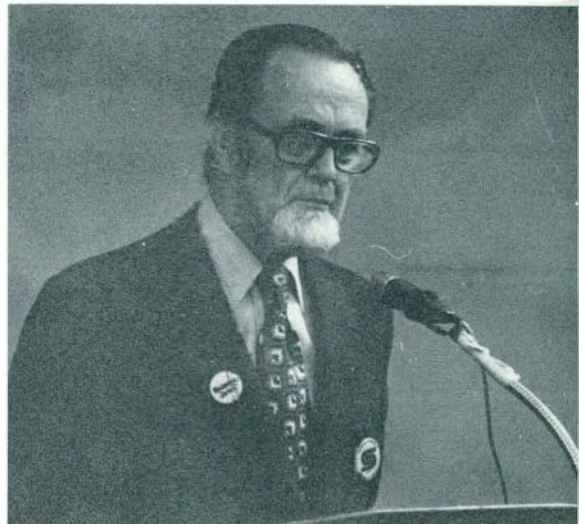
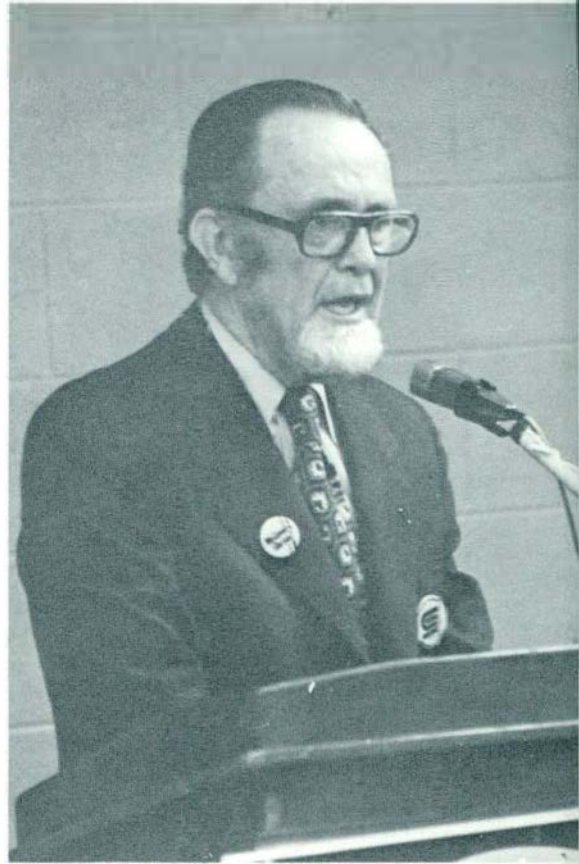
Warner Gymnasium  
November 17, 1972

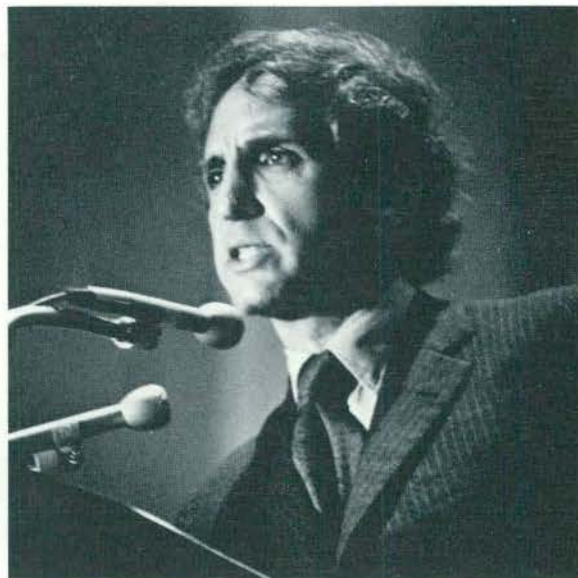


## speakers voice opinions



Above right: Senator Philip Hart  
Above: Mr. William F. Buckley

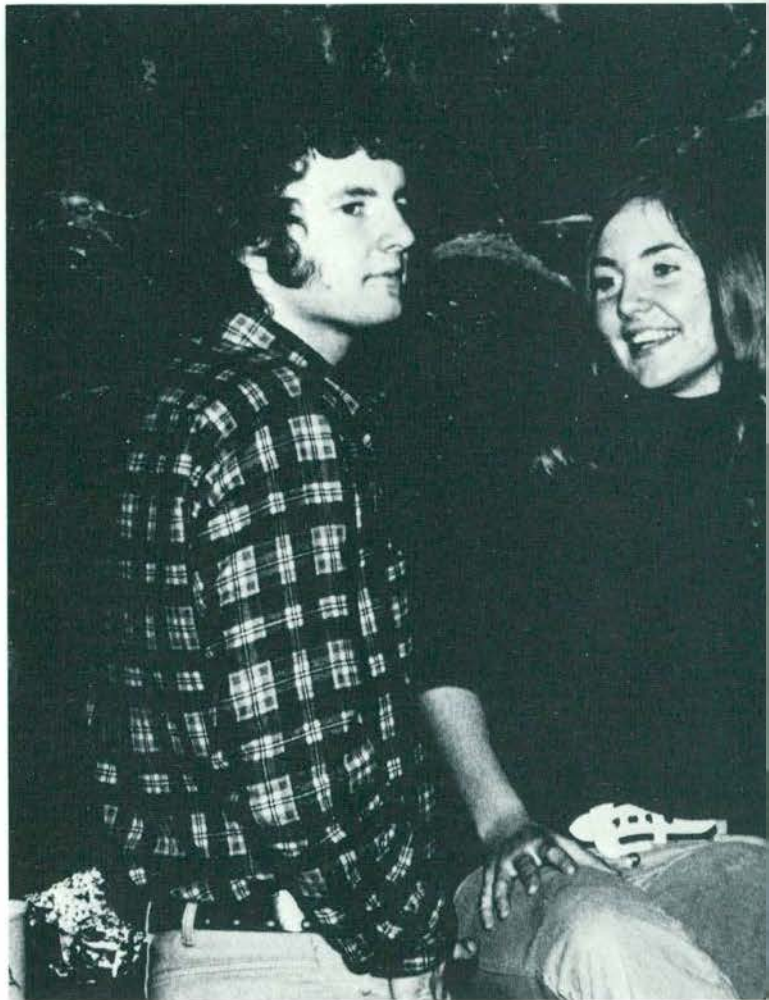




Danial Ellsburg



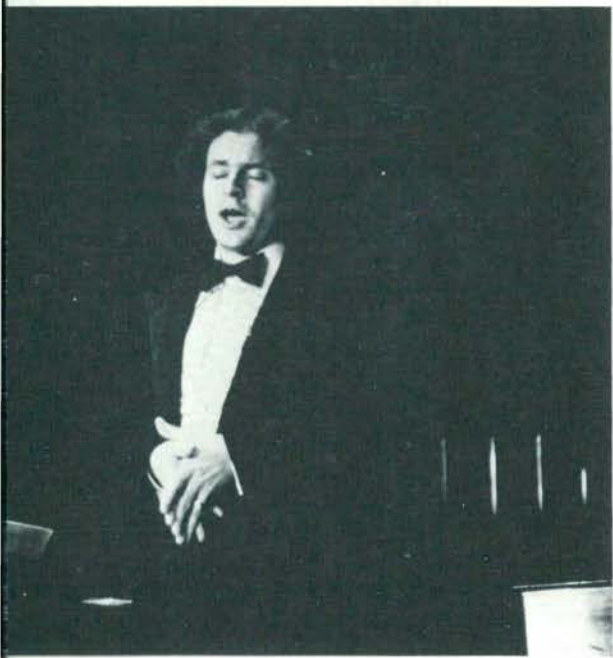
**‘with a  
little help  
from my  
friends’  
sos community center**



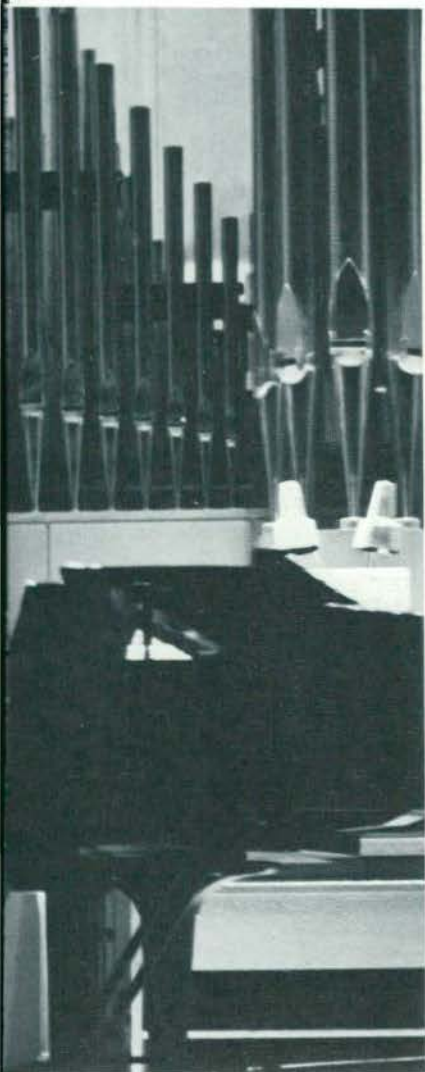








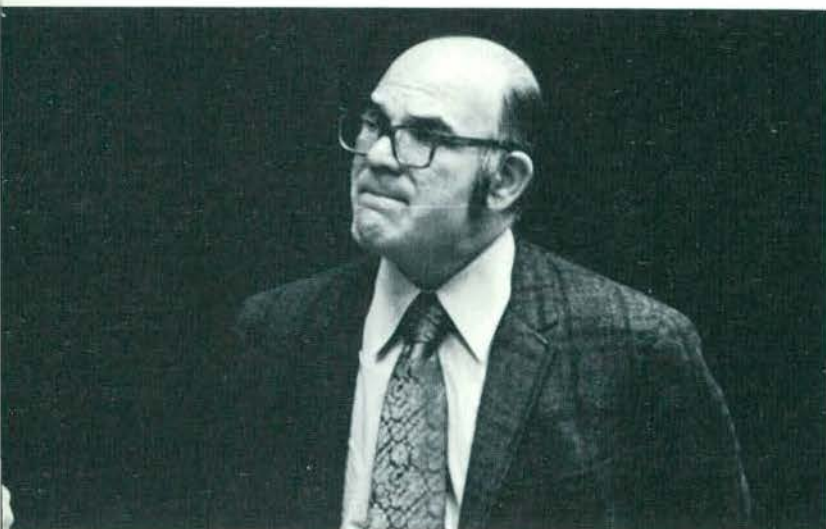
## music: the spice of life



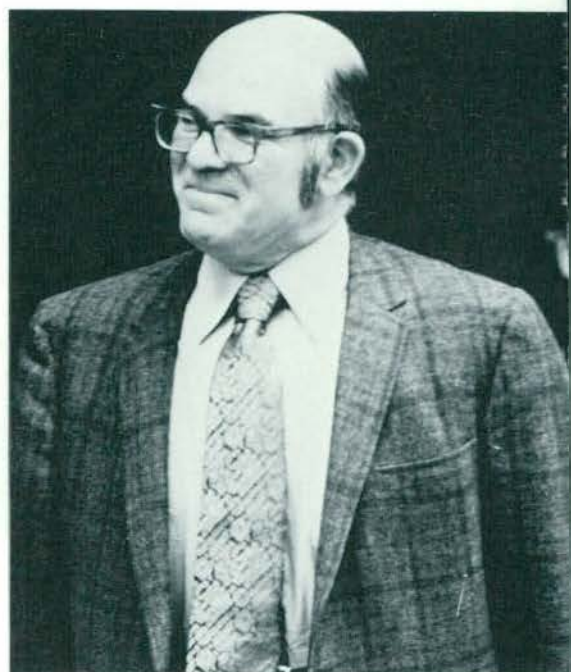
Arts Convocation  
October 31, 1972  
Pease Auditorium



**poems, prayers, and  
promises: enlightened  
through guest speakers**



Alan Reitman





Marvin Stempien



Cary Owen



**black gospel choir  
praises the almighty  
Lord with their songs**



December 10, 1972





**paul williams:**  
**'just an old fashion love song'**



November 10, 1972





**“if music be the fruit  
of life, then play on . . .”**







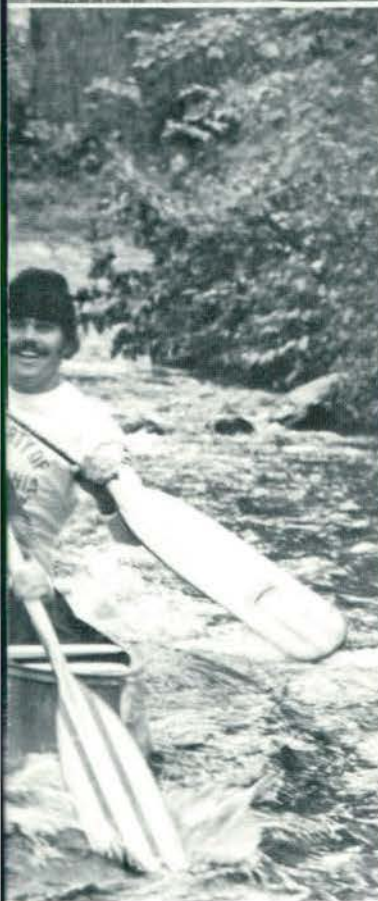
**for eternity, let  
music be heard from  
the hearts of mankind**









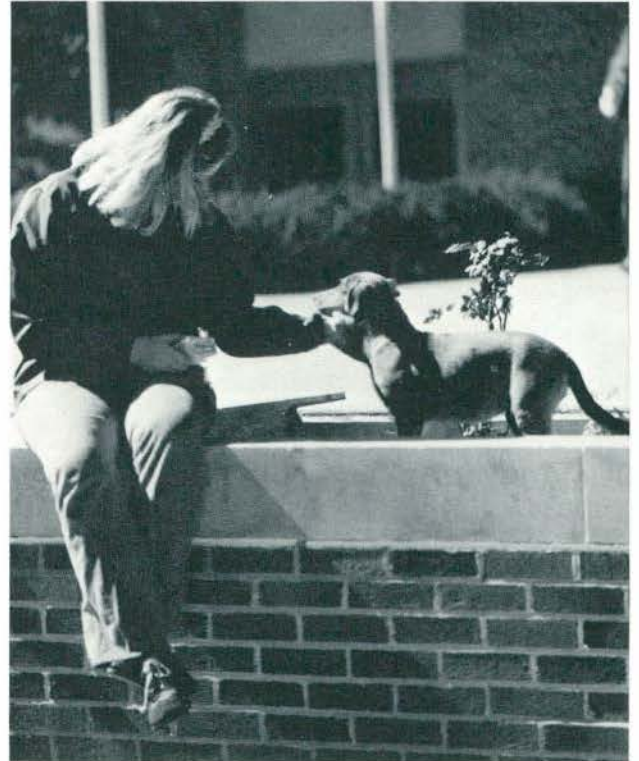


## student life

Denise Colburn



**nature binds together  
comrades, strangers**





"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."  
- Henry David Thoreau



## apathy within campus



Terry Gostow - "People are afraid to become involved . . . when you're trying to establish values, it's hard to become involved with others . . . you tend to stay in yourself until your values are established and you practice them . . ."



Pat McCrystal - "Everyone thinks it's something for other people to worry about . . . it doesn't affect them specifically."

"Life is action and passion; therefore, it is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived."

- Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.



## breeds world apathy



Patrick Pluck - "I commute and it makes it hard to get involved in anything . . . people don't have the time to get involved."



Evelyn Hamlin - "It takes so long to get something done about something so people don't care . . . if a group stands out then people will join it . . ."



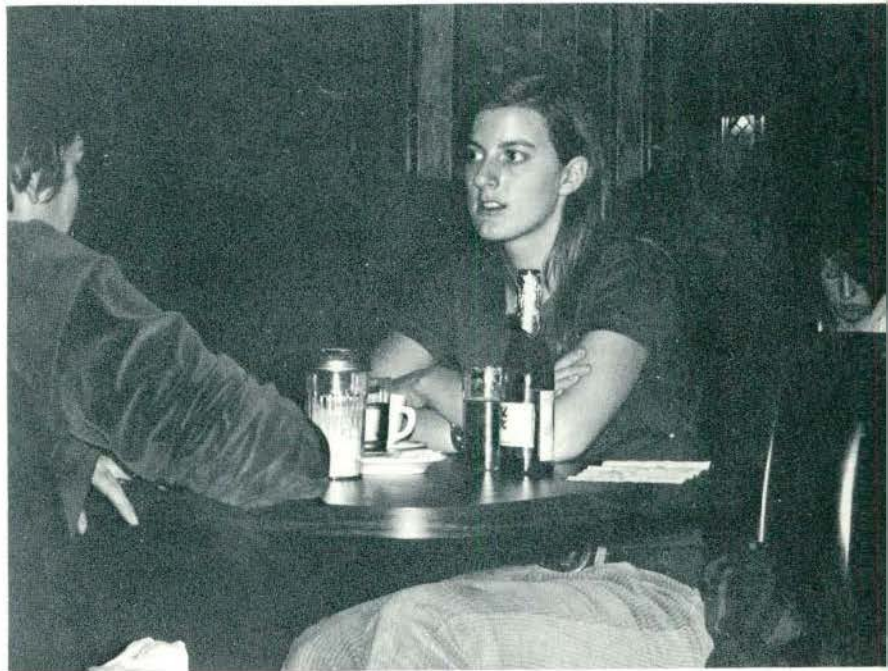


"Friendship is only a reciprocal conciliation of interests, and an exchange of good offices; it is a species of commerce out of which self-love always expects to gain something."  
 — La Rochefoucauld



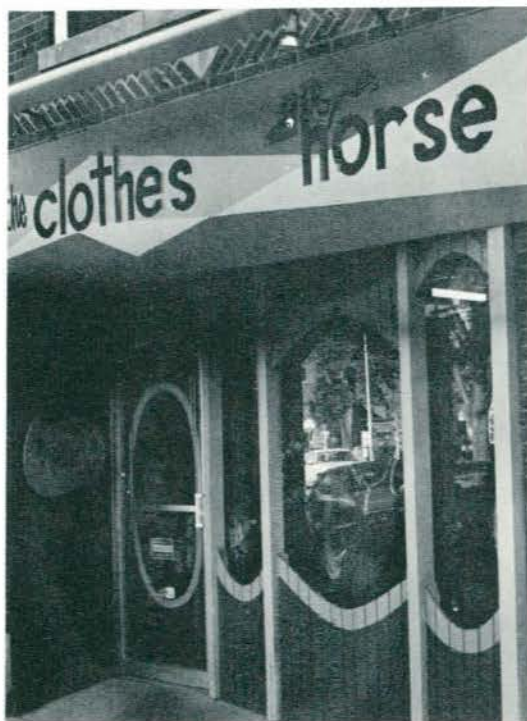


**loaf of bread, jug of  
wine and friends . . .**





**merchants nourish  
student's memory**





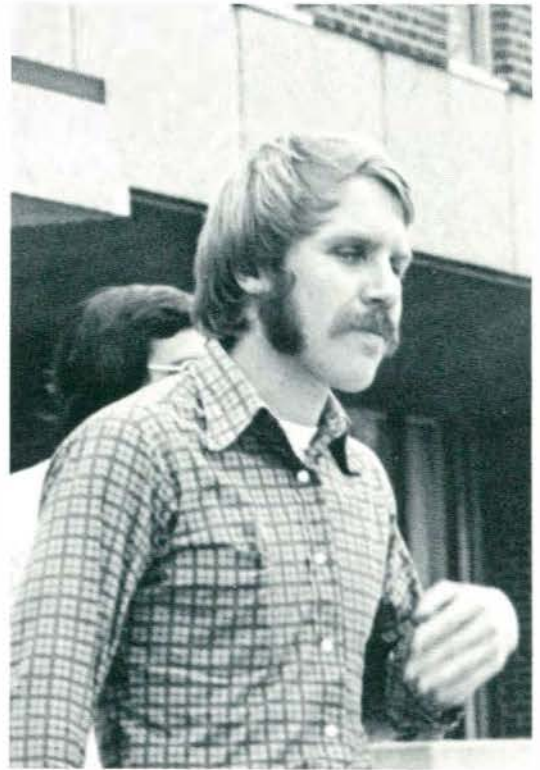


"Everything which is properly business we must keep carefully separate from life. Business requires earnestness and method; life must have a freer handling."

— Goethe



"I think it is up to a woman's conscience . . ."



Above: Leo Gruzdas — "It should be a matter between woman and doctor . . . a private affair . . . you can't legislate morals . . ." Below: Chris Byerlein — "I'm for it . . . I see too many kids around that shouldn't be . . ."

"He who wears his morality but as his best garment were better naked."  
— Kahlil Gibran



**abortion: arousing the emotions of many**

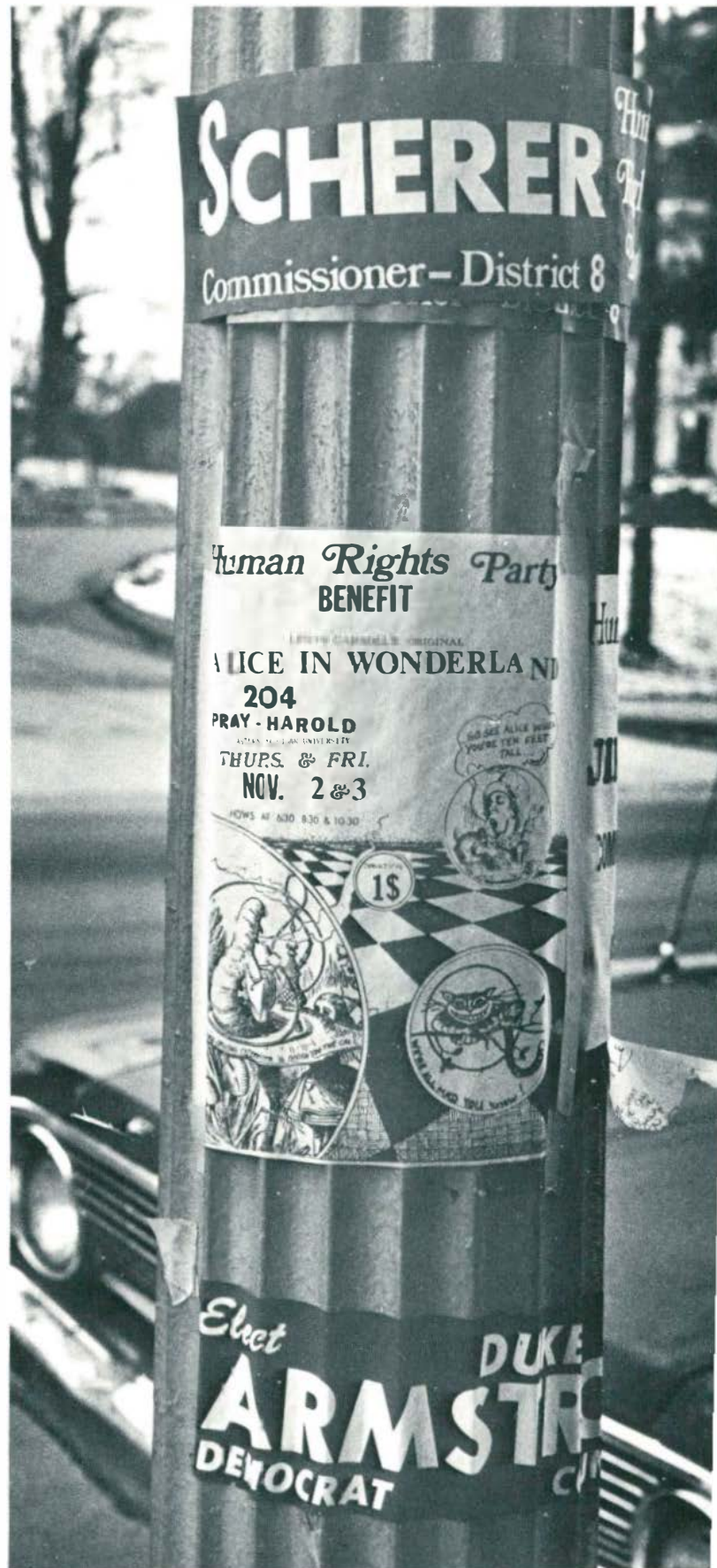


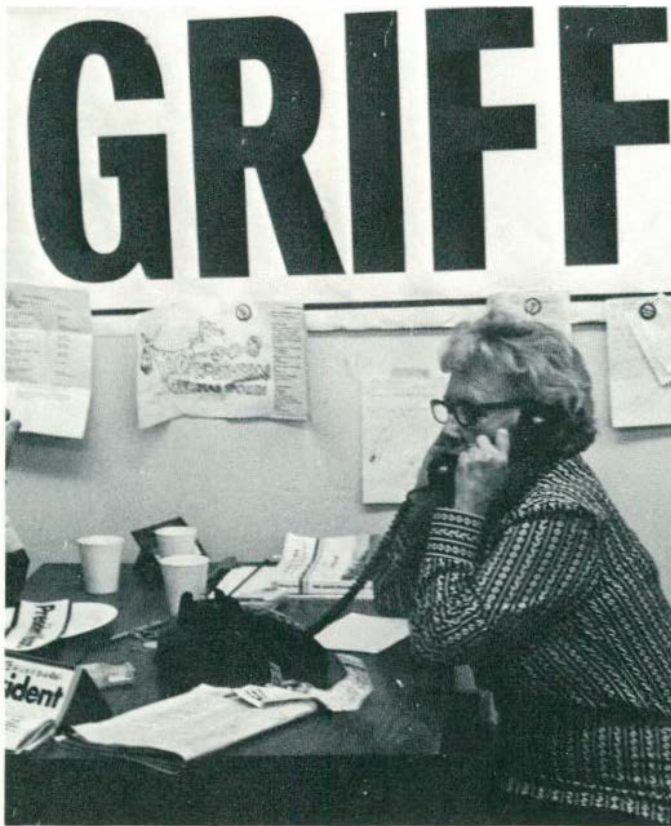




"Democracy most of all affiliates with the open air, is sunny and hardy and sane only with Nature - Just as much as Art is."

- Walt Whitman





## insufficient planning causes lengthy lines

Whether one was working at a party headquarters, taking on the role of an election official, campaigning for the candidate of his choice, or just waiting in line for two hours to cast his vote, November 7th proved to be a momentous day for some — a discouraging day for others. This year being the first year that 18-year-olds had the right to vote brought many politicians to the campus. Students had the opportunity to meet Former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, Representative Roy Smith, Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, Jane Hart, and Attorney General Frank Kelley, among others. Taking advantages of these opportunities, students became involved in the electoral process of this nation.

Another first this year for the 18-year-olds was legal gambling in the form of a state lottery initiated by the state legislature.

Because of the large numbers of newly enfranchised voters and the extremely long ballot with eight proposals, many voters had the "Luck" to stand in the rain for hours in order to cast their votes and use their democratic right.

With all the good and bad experienced in the electoral process, Election Day '72' proved to be an important first for EMU students.

**MICHIGAN  
LOTTERY TICKETS  
ON SALE  
50 CENTS EACH**





Don Horsley - "I don't think Nixon's social values are any where near what they're supposed to be but most of the country is where Nixon is."

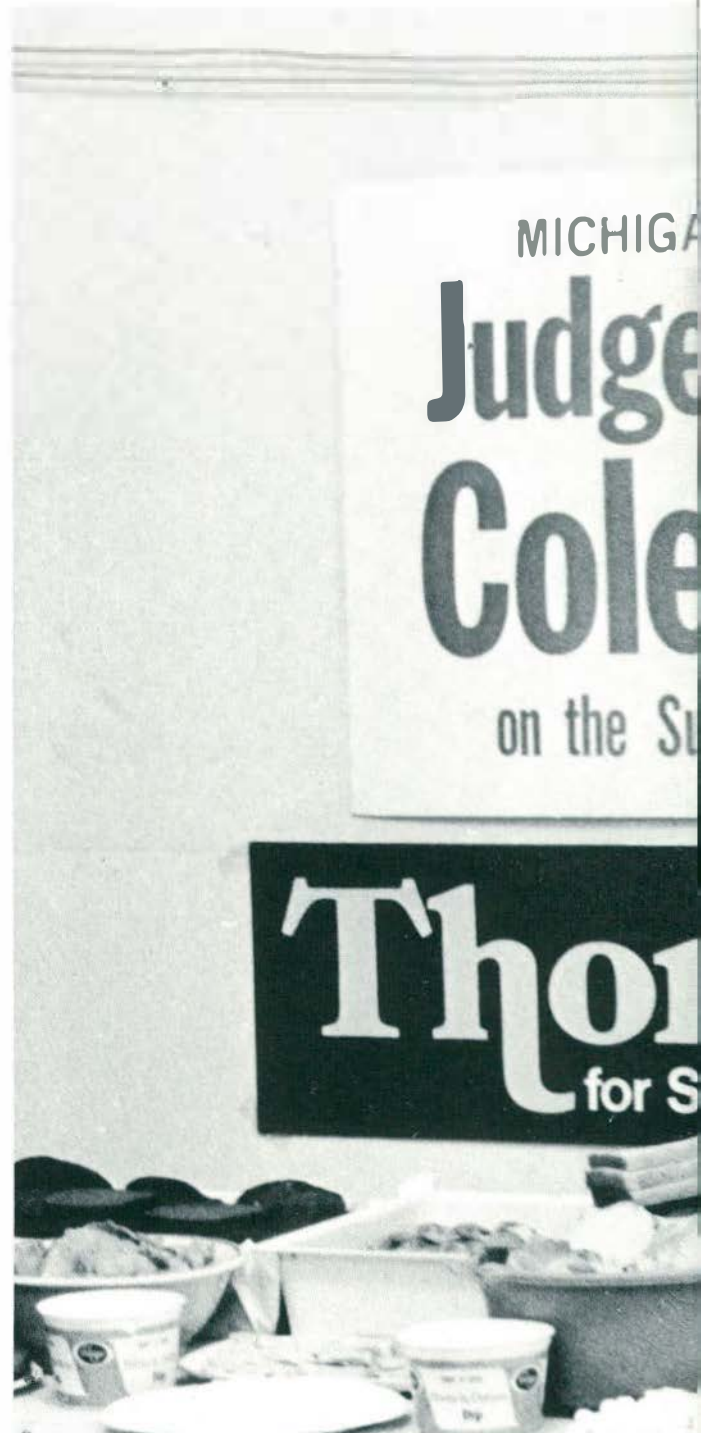


Mary Ellen Gardner - "It's hard to be an informed voter so a lot of people who were good people aren't well enough informed to know how bad Nixon really is."

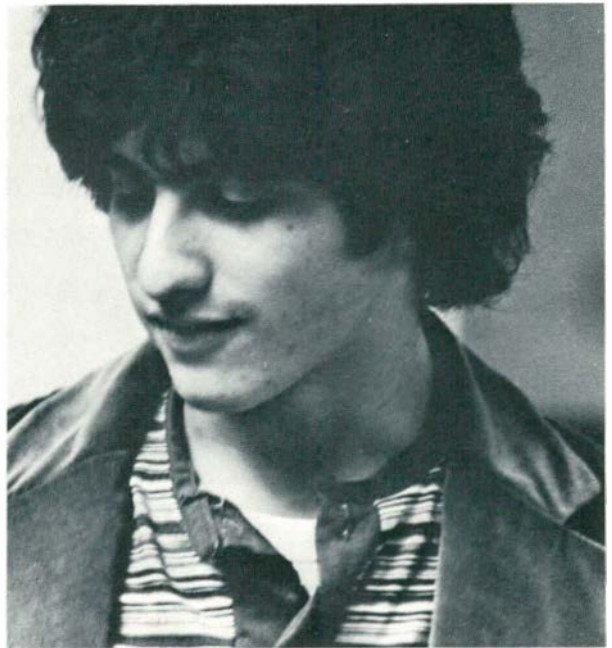
"Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, under the same high sanction, though in a different sphere, exercises a public trust."

- Grover Cleveland

## political processes give



means for active roles



Above: David Erman - "I voted for McGovern because Nixon has been in for four years and he has messed up the country so I want to give somebody else a chance . . ."  
Below: Randy Weddle - ". . . kids were influenced by their parents . . . older people got out and voted more than younger people . . ."





## hours of mourning for a political entity



Olympic Village in Munich, Germany

"Modern politics is, at bottom, a struggle not of men but of forces."  
— Henry Adams



Right: Pam Berry — "Politics are getting too much in the limelight . . . and people will get tired of it . . . they won't put too much emphasis on the Olympics anymore."  
 Left: Patrice Hudson — "Most people seem to think that people won't compete in the Olympics anymore . . . people will get apathetic here and in other countries."

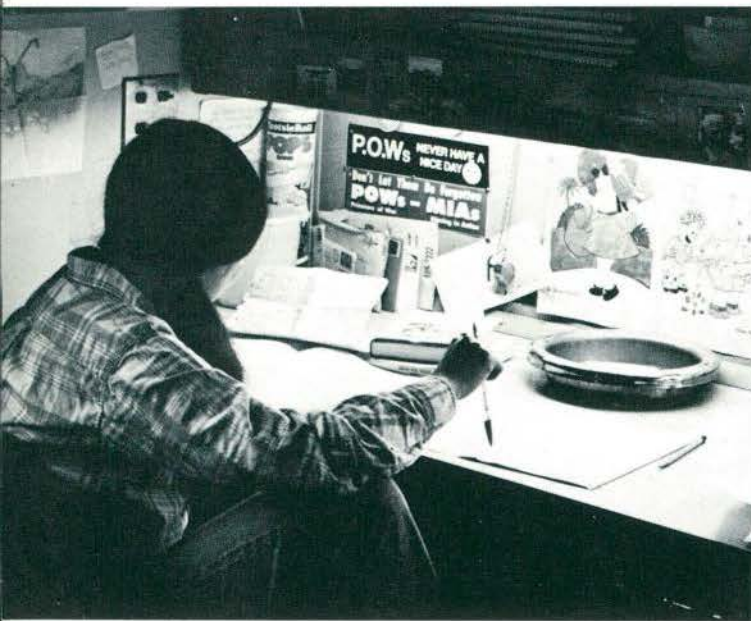


Above: Theresa Barnard — "Maybe we should eliminate the Olympics all together." Left: Joseph Lucas — "In four more years there will be a lot more security . . . I can't understand why a political group would attack athletes . . ."



"Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders have no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well serenely with too high a spirit to be cumbered, with your old nonsense. This day is all that is good and fair. It's too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on yesterday."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson



## **freshman: finding paths through obscurity**

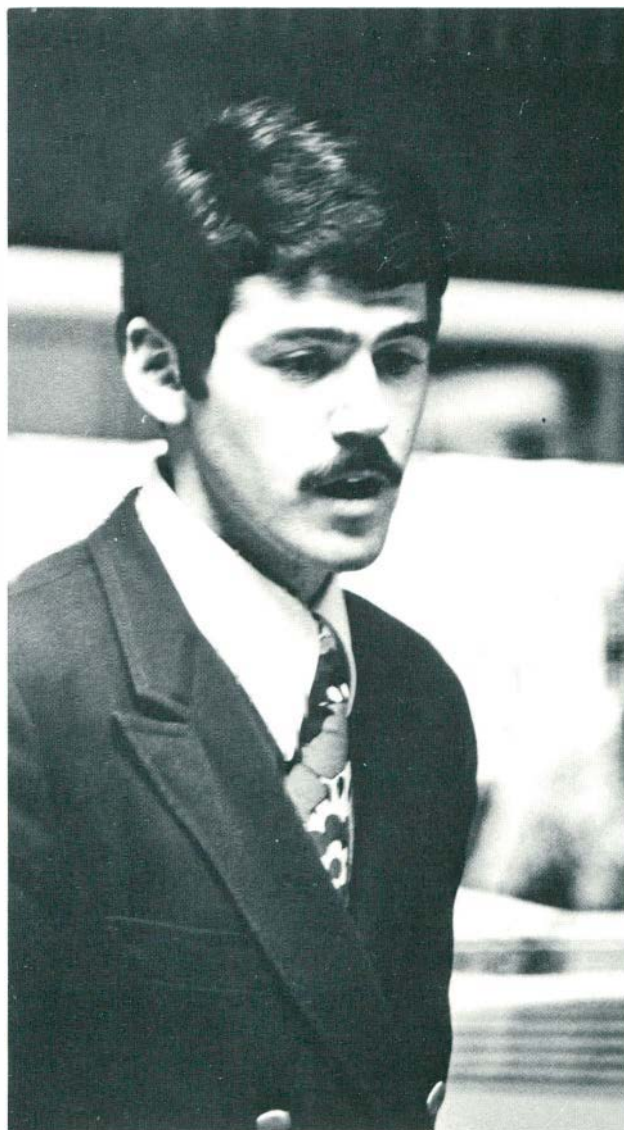


"The chaos about thee, is but the confusion within thee."

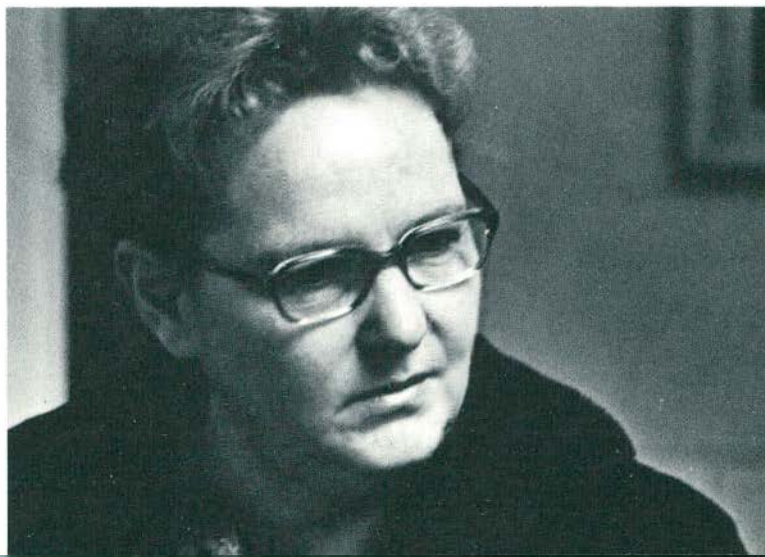
- Louisa May Alcott



Bonnie Cherrie - "I think swimsuit competition should be eliminated . . . Homecoming pageants should be an honor - how you've helped the school and your involvement."



Above: Doug Moss - "Strictly measurements is not good but a much broader concept is better . . . what they contribute to the school and their scholastic performance should count."  
Below: Jean Gordon - "I think the whole works should be included like looks, performance, talent, intelligence . . . I think popularity should have more to do with it."





## cleavage critique creates homecoming dispute



"Beauty, what is that? There are phalanxes of beauty in every comic show. Beauty neither buys food nor keeps up a home."  
- Maxine Elliot





"All things come round to him  
who will but wait."  
— Henry W. Longfellow



**standing in line offers  
time for contemplation**







## **“signs, signs, everywhere a sign”**

Up with a blarring alarm clock at the break of dawn only to dash out into the morning dew to face the rush hour traffic - all for what? To travel to campus and find no parking spaces available. All of this - after spending \$20 for a commuter sticker in order to park on campus.

Giving into frustration and pressing classes students result in parking five blocks away only to get a \$5 parking ticket from the Ypsilanti City Police for parking overtime.

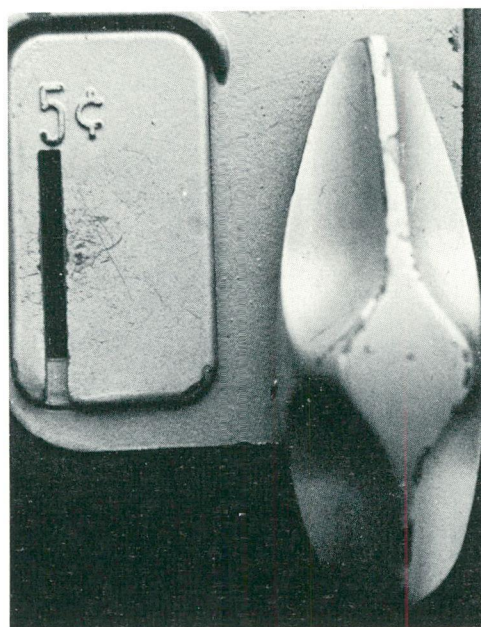
To have the attribute of illiteracy can have its advantages for most of the commuters road time consists of reading signs. What knowledge can be gained from “90 Minute Parking Only”, “No Stopping, Standing, or Parking”, “Tow Away Zone” and the infamous “Staff Parking Only?”

Students who struggle through this continuous problem deserve more than just a diploma - they deserve special recognition for their stamina.



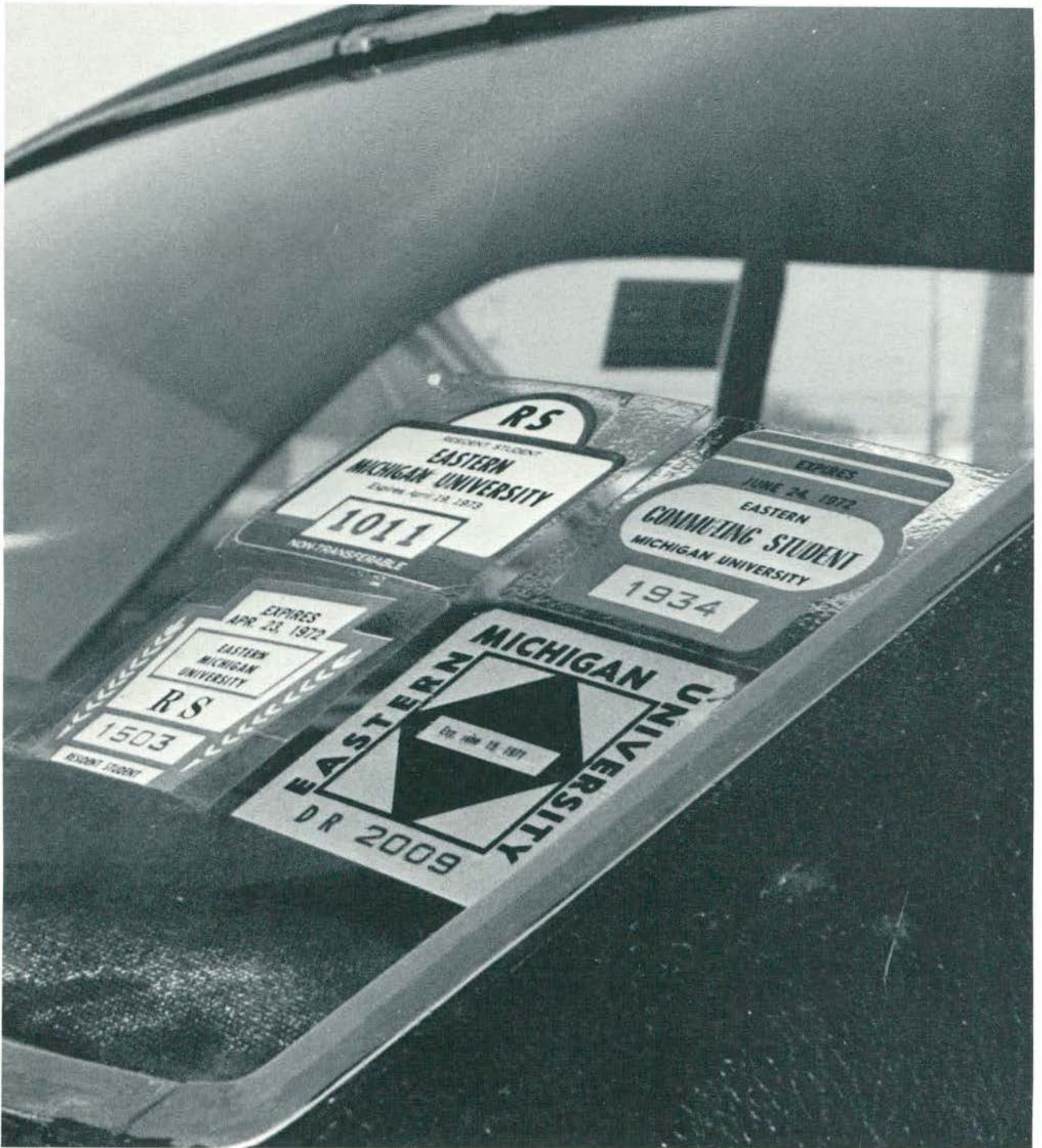
"Patience serves as a protection against wrongs as clothes do against cold. For if you put on more clothes as the cold increases it will have no power to hurt you. So in like manner you must grow in patience when you meet with great wrongs and they will then be powerless to vex your mind."

- Leonardo Da Vinci

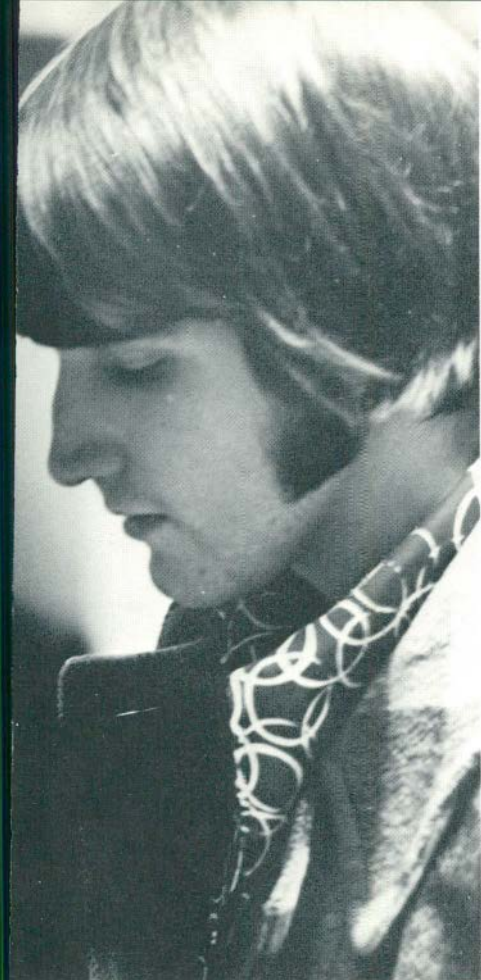




## parking proves problematic for commuters



"Endurance is the crowning quality, and  
patience all the passion of great hearts."  
- James Russell Lowell



Above: Randy Pierce - "... it's a big hassle . . . it costs a lot of money to park - \$20 sticker and money for the parking lots

I don't like driving in bad weather."  
Right: Pauline Jones - "When there are special events on campus during the day there is no available parking for students and you have to park in the mud . . . paying the \$20 and then the 25¢ for good parking is pretty bad."



Left: Herbert Williams - "Finding a place to park long enough so I can study without running outside to put money in the meter is a problem . . . also 8:00 classes . . ."







"Patience is the strongest of strong drinks,  
for it kills the giant Despair."  
— Douglas Jerrold





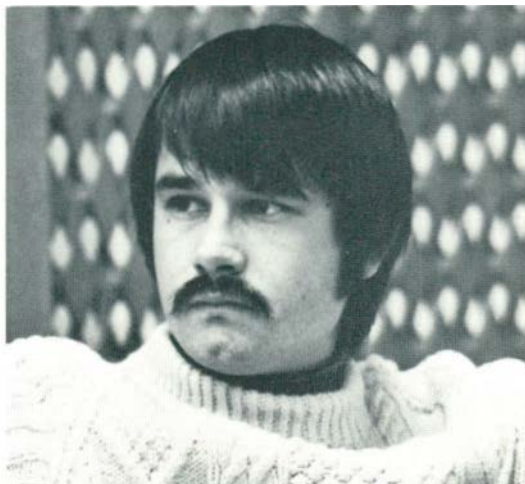
## bussing: the method to equal education?





"I would like to see a time when man loves his fellow man and forgets his color or his creed. We will never be civilized until that time comes. I know the Negro race has a long road to go. I believe that the life of the Negro race has been a life of tragedy, of injustice, of oppression. The law has made him equal, but man has not."

- Clarence Darrow



Above: Eric Dillard - "I think bussing is all right but they should fix the black inner-city educational system first. Let them use the money to keep the schools open rather than for bussing." Right: Kenneth Black - "I'm opposed to that concept . . . I don't think that approach is solving the problem . . . the problem is education. . . ."



Left: Cheryl Schwichtenberg - "I'm for it because blacks and whites should be treated equal." Above: Left - Leon Jackson - "If it's for better education, I'm for it . . . schools in the outer districts may have better things with which to work with." Right - Tyrone Miller - "I feel it's cool as long as people aren't bussed too far out of their district and it's for better education."





"Of all the things which wisdom provides to make life entirely happy, much the greatest is the possession of friendship."

- Epicurus

## **“there is no place like home . . .”**

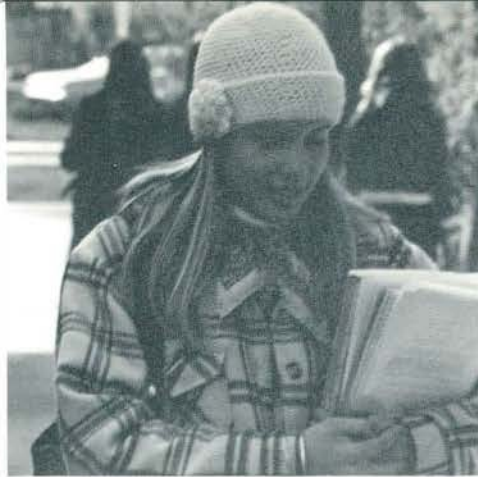
What do students in off-campus housing have in common with each other? The chaos of cooking, the drudgery of doing dishes, the horrors of cleaning the house, the phenomenal phone bills, and the reoccurring rent payments.

While dorm life is an educational experience, living in an apartment or a house is a learning experience also. Gaining their first dose of independence, students soon begin to find out that life is not as uncomplicated as it seemed while they were younger.

A variety of pets is another common occurrence with off-campus students. Dogs, cats, birds, rabbits, and fish, have the advantage of being the “chosen ones” of apartment and house dwellers.







Above: Marilyn Young — "I don't think the effect of legislation will make any difference concerning the amount of people using marijuana." Right: Janis Hines — "If marijuana is legal it would be better overall. . . people will keep pursuing it until it's legal."



Above: Right: Bob LaFontaine — "It will help law enforcement agencies if marijuana is legalized . . . the major change will be in law enforcement." Left: Mike Adkins — "The same people using it now will use it after legislation." Below: Left: Dave Chapman — "There won't be that much effect after legislation." Right: Kathy Ryan — "For a small period of time, there will be a big usage and then it will die down."

"A law made to be habitually and openly violated is a frightful demoralizer of society."

— Oliver Wendell Holmes



**remedying the always persistent munchies???**





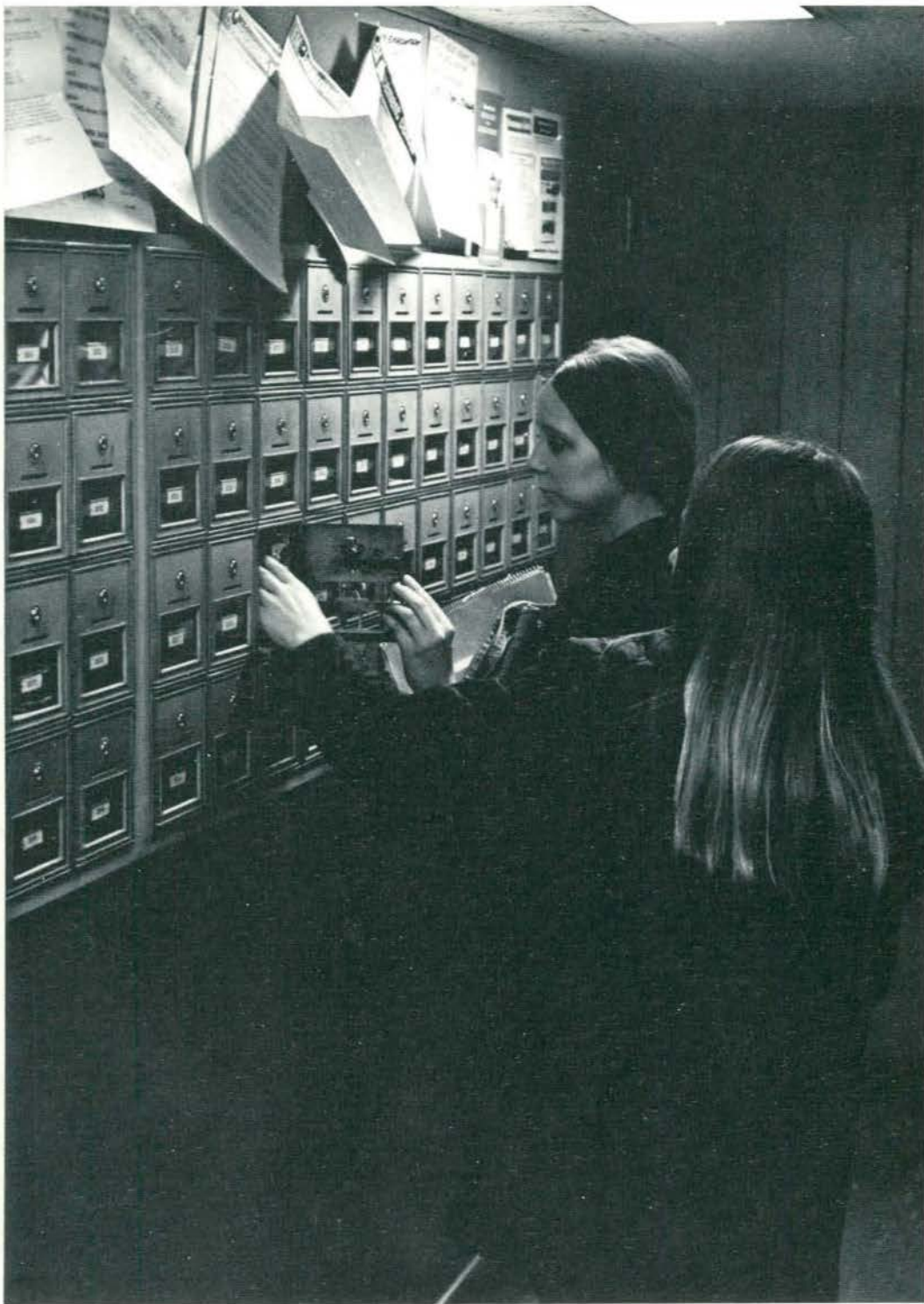
## the long and winding road to a future

You drive up in front of the dorm, gaze in bewilderment at the front door, read the many signs which give directions to particular rooms, and bring in your suitcases. Here you are — a freshman on campus and moving into the dorm. Scared . . . tense . . . curious . . . lonely. This is your first path towards a college career — others will come in time. But for now this 4' x 4' room is your single path.

Whether you live in the Towers, Downing, Buell, Goodison, Phelps-Sellers, or any of the other dorms, you are a member of a special portion of the population on campus. This is your first taste of independence and you make the most of it for now — because it is your home.

Dorm parties, dorm officers, RA's, RUA's, RHECC, and "delicious" food in the dining commons are all a part of your dorm experience. A memorable experience for some, a depressing experience for others, but either way it is a recognizable part of college life.





"Solitude is to the mind what fasting is to the body, fatal if it is too prolonged, and yet necessary."

— Vauvenargues





Above: David Gross — "For freshman I think it's good for one year because you meet a lot of different people and find out what it's like. This is like life as it is — here in one place."



Above: Laura Kreza — "I don't agree with it. It's forcing kids into something they may not want." Below: Johnny Reaves — "I don't think it should be mandatory. Students are adult enough to live in apartments if they please. The only reason they are forcing this is because of the university's money situation."



## **mandatory housing: an unnecessary obstacle**



"Discontent is the waste of self-reliance; it is infirmity of will."  
— Emerson



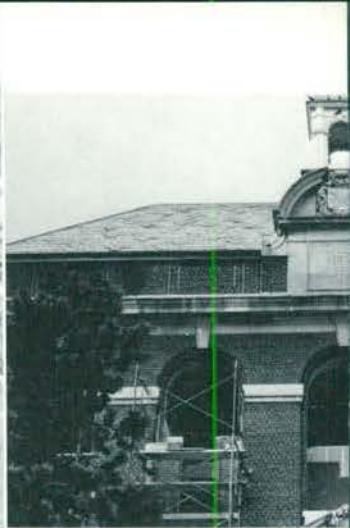


"Feast, and your halls are crowded; Fast and  
your world goes by."  
— Ella Wheeler Wilcox

## dorms: an experience



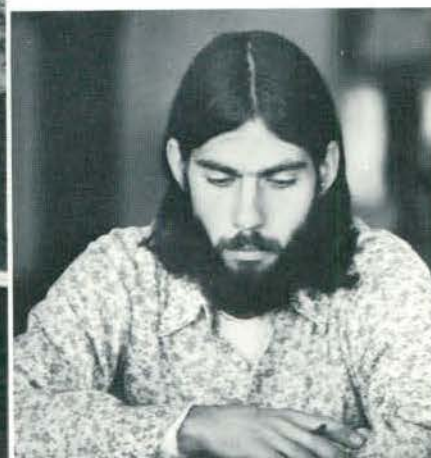






## academics

Carol Gall  
Becky Besserer







Dr. Harold E. Sponberg always takes an active part in Homecoming festivities by helping to crown the new queen. He also greets the large crowd at the stadium.



## Dr. Harold E. Sponberg: a president with a purpose

University President Harold E. Sponberg shared the concerns and frustrations of the Indians by initiating an American Indian Heritage and Awareness Week last fall. Prompted by the Indian takeover in November of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C., Dr. Sponberg stated that it was time to "magnify the Indians' accomplishments" and to "get Indian achievements into the proper perspective."

Informal talks at annual "dorm dinners" gave Dr. Sponberg the opportunity to view student affairs and concerns closer. This year, the most popular topic of discussion among the students was that of the new housing policies.

This past year Dr. Sponberg was also president of an association for presidents of state colleges and universities and, served as the general campaign chairman for the Washtenaw County United Fund.





The University is what its name suggests—a universe of ideas, of social concepts and of roles for men and women to play out in the highest form of detail.

Real life. Students, faculty and staff weave an intricate pattern of academia.

But the administration performs what may be a more important function—the coordinating, outlining, directing and formulating the design for that unbelievably complex and bewildering maze of memos, forms, meetings and more meetings that help make the University run like the efficient, well-designed piece of academic machinery it is.



Above: Gary D. Hawks, Vice-President of University Relations. Right: Lewis E. Profit, Vice-President of Business and Finance.



The Board of Regents, Chaired by Edward J. McCormick (center). Left to right: George E. Stripp, Lawrence R. Husse, Mrs. Veda S. Anderson, Dr. Mildred Beatty Smith, Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, Virginia R. Allan, Dr. Charles L. Anspach, Dr. Richard N. Robb.



Left: Bruce K. Nelson, Vice-President of Instruction. Below:  
James B. Campbell, Vice-President of Student Affairs.







Above: Omer Robbins, Jr., Dean of Graduate School.  
Right: Erma Muckenhirn, Director of Center for International Affairs.



Above: Donald F. Drummond, Dean of Arts and Sciences.  
Right: Peter Hountras, Dean of Counseling Services.





Earl A. Roth, Dean of Business



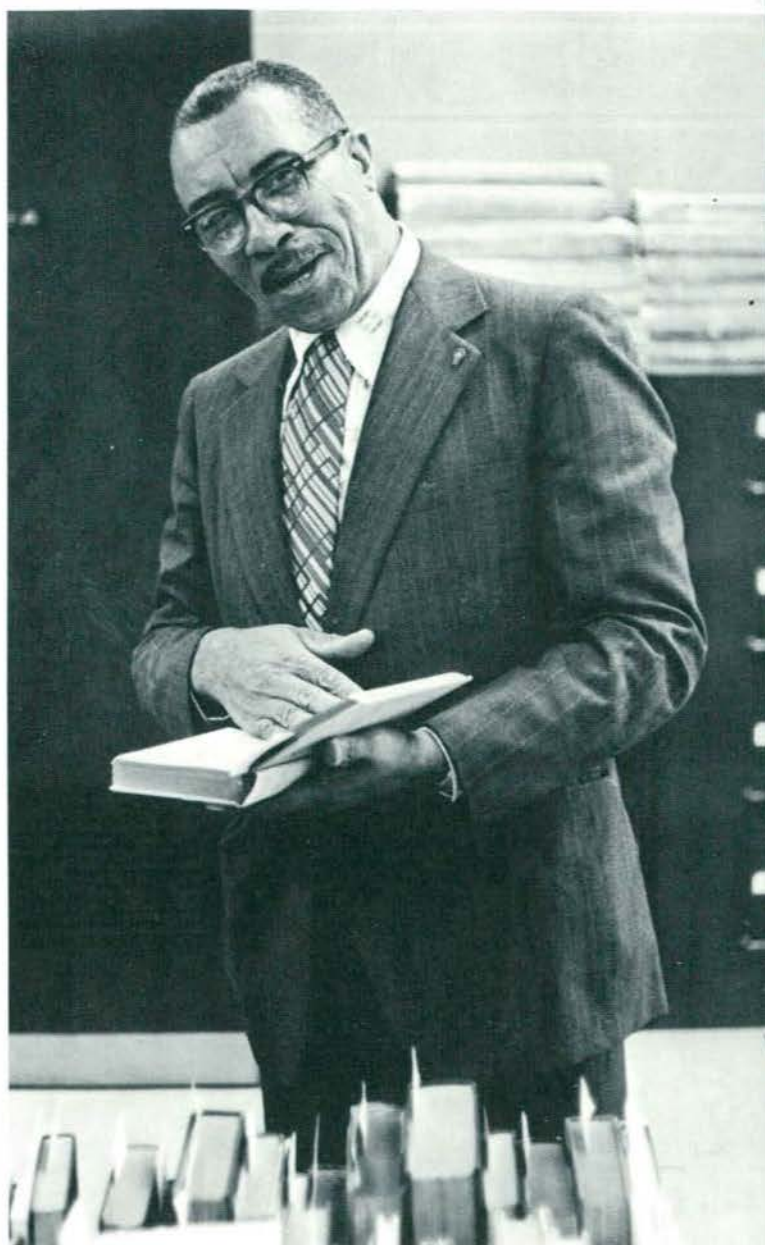
Ralph F. Gilden, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids



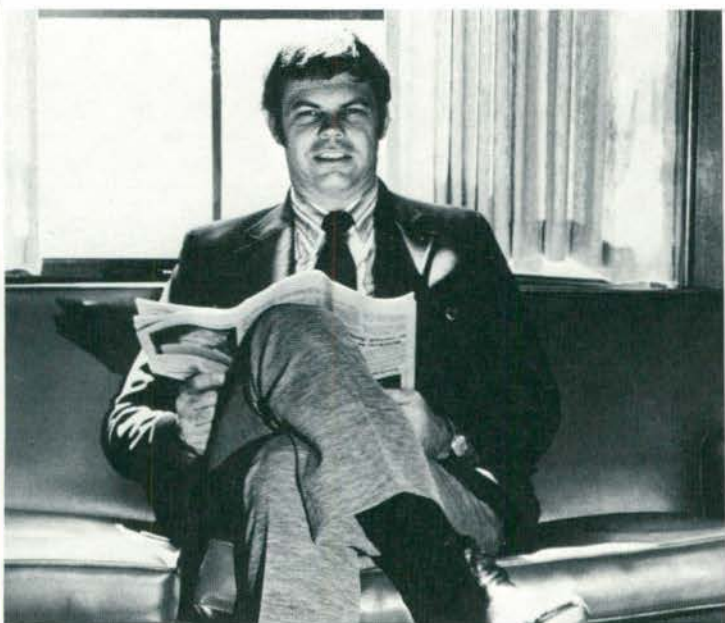
## administering academic needs



Above: Everett L. Marshall, Dean of Records and Teacher Certificate. Right: Albert P. Marshall, Dean of Academic Services.



Dr. Bette C. White, Associate Dean of Students.



Above: Allen Myers, Dean of Education.  
Left: L. Sandy MacLean, Dean Of Students.



"Teacher, why don't Band-Aids come in black?" You can't find the answer in textbooks! Now, student teacher, you must explain prejudice and discrimination to a group of six-year-olds. But, you won't find that answer in any of your textbooks, either.

Student teachers placed in elementary, junior, and senior high schools, and in special education classrooms, soon discover that three years of studying, research, theory, and method, has not provided all the answers.

Some are able to learn by keeping minor dilemmas from becoming major classroom catastrophes. Others learn by helping with very special individual needs. Whatever the setting, student teachers gain valuable knowledge simply by dealing with people.

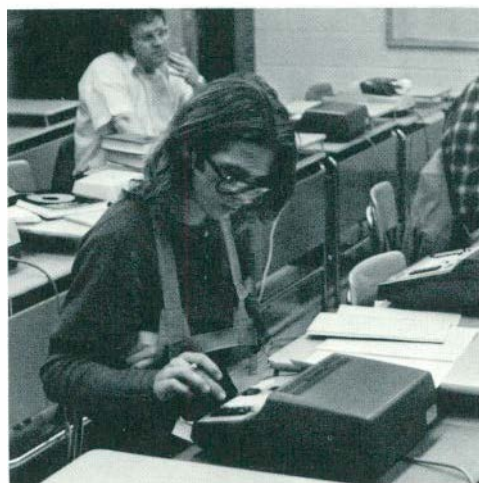


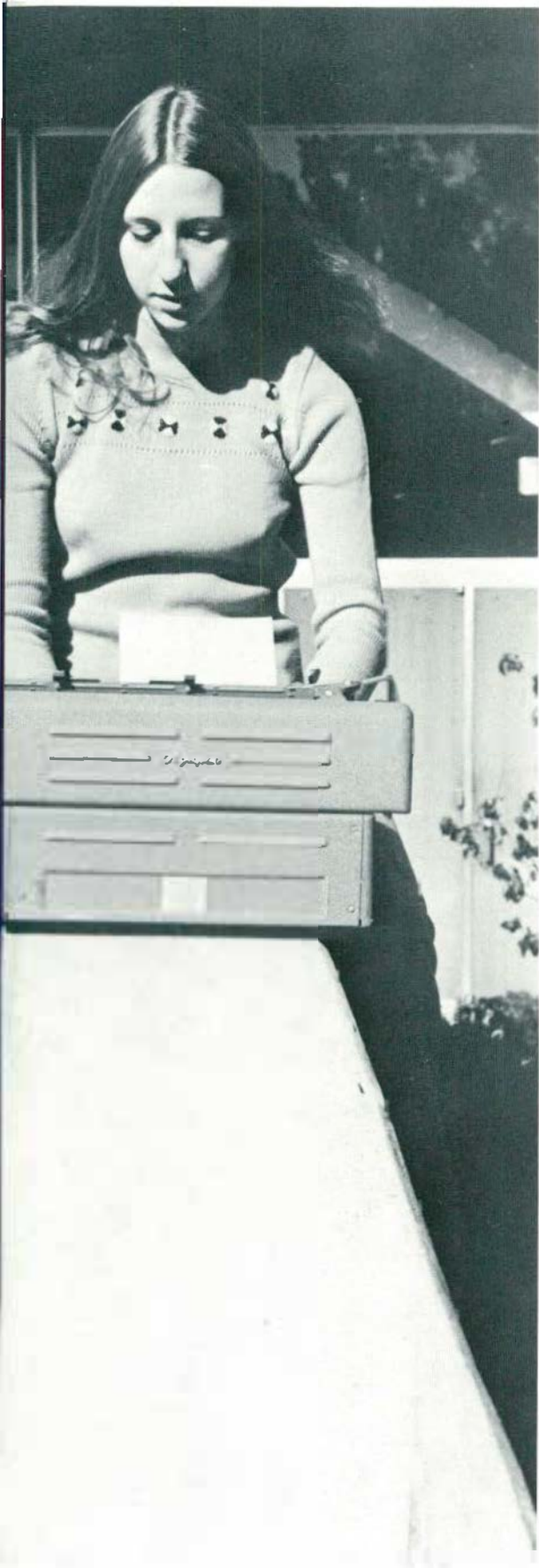


Children at Fletcher School in Ypsilanti help their student teacher display sprouting plants.









## **business area: a key to open doors of success**

Under the guidance of Mr. Earl Roth, the College of Business witnessed many changes. New additions to the faculty and to the course structure were put into effect.

In the marketing field, a Marketing Environment course was offered and undergraduate — directed studies programs were initiated.

Internship in public accounting, contemporary CPA problems, and portfolio management opened additional dimensions to the curriculum.

Mr. John D. Stoffels had just completed a four-year term on the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D.C., prior to taking a position with the Accounting and Finance Department.











## educational “factory” criticized by students

The repetitious classes in the repetitious rooms of Pray-Harrold can easily make a student feel he is being put through the educational factory. The College of Arts and Sciences sensed the apathy this year and started to shift their curriculum emphasis.

The Biology Department saw student awareness of what it actually had to offer. Increased enrollment and participation resulted from the departments campaign efforts and a growing interest in environmental problems.

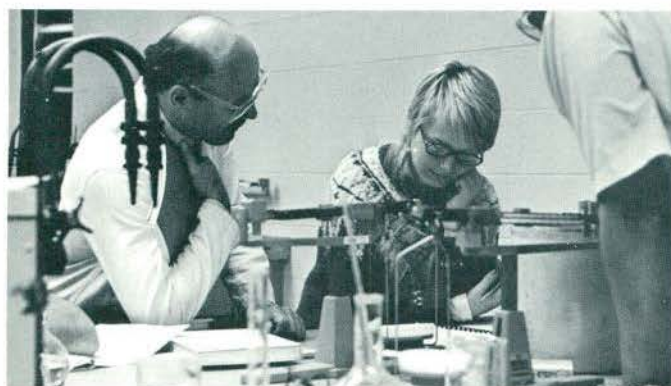
Involving students in the tri-county community was a goal of the social work expansion. The staff was doubled in order to create field placements for students and provide guidance for them during the year.

The Psychology Department invited students to be subjects for experimental research. The Dramatic Arts and Music Departments provide students with more opportunities to pursue individual interests.





## new horizons of science







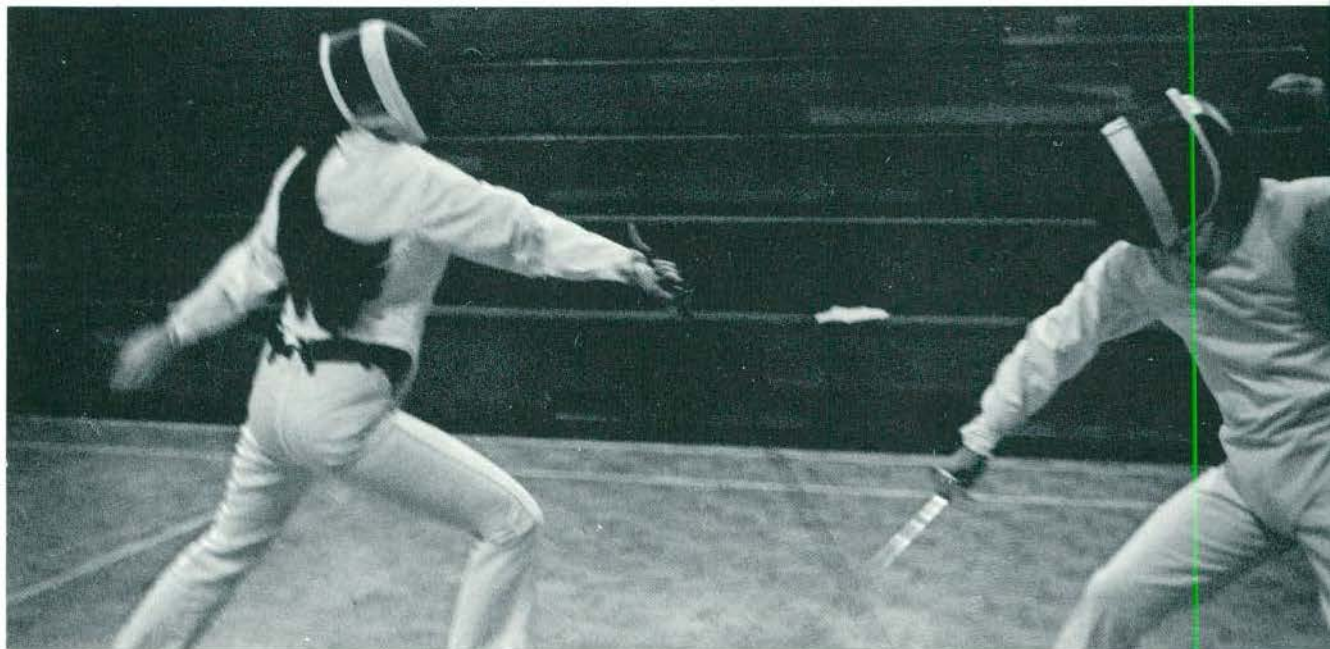
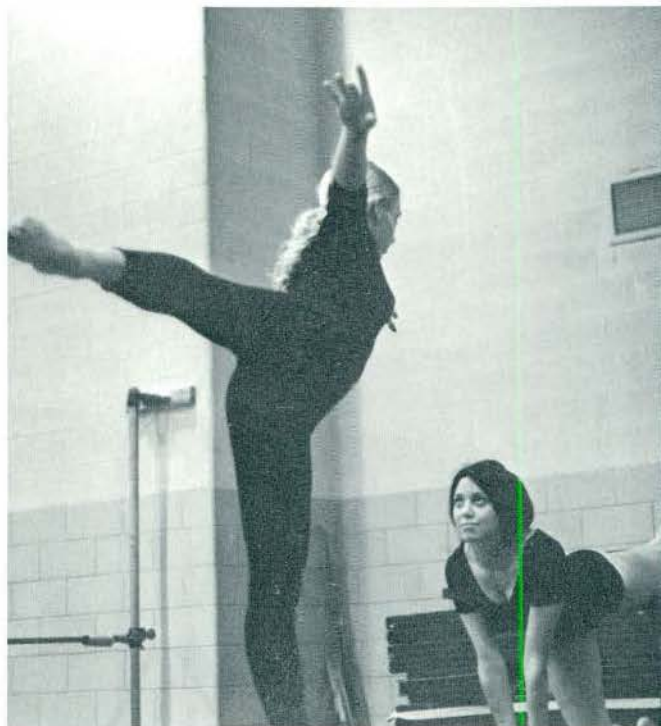
## change often difficult

Change is sometimes hard to come by, but often proves to be a necessity. We all must adjust to it and realize that these improvements are needed. In the department of Applied Science, there were numerous alterations in the curriculum and faculty.

ROTC supplemented its staff with Colonel Agden Jones, Lieutenant Colonel Mike Chirio, and Major Lawrence Sullenger. This was the first year that juniors presented practice teachings on video-tape. Specialized summer training options were also offered. Those with no ROTC course background could have taken a six week course at Fort Knox, Ky.

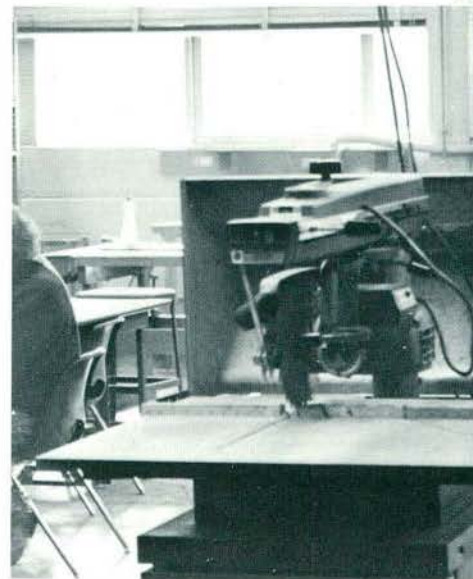
Life with Young Children, and Infant Care and Guidance were two new courses that were added to the Home Economics program. They also employed four new instructors.

In the Phys-Ed department, snow-skiing; trap, skeet, and recreational shooting; hunting safety, and sailing, have been added. The gymnastics department has also hired a new instructor and coach of the gymnastics team, Judy Marr. The mandatory requirement of swimming for all men has also been dropped from the requirements for graduation.

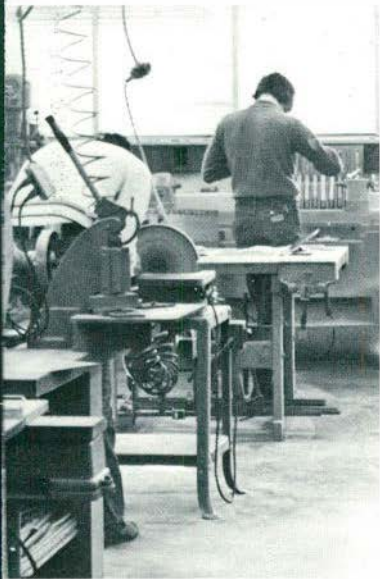








**applied science provides  
challenge and competition**







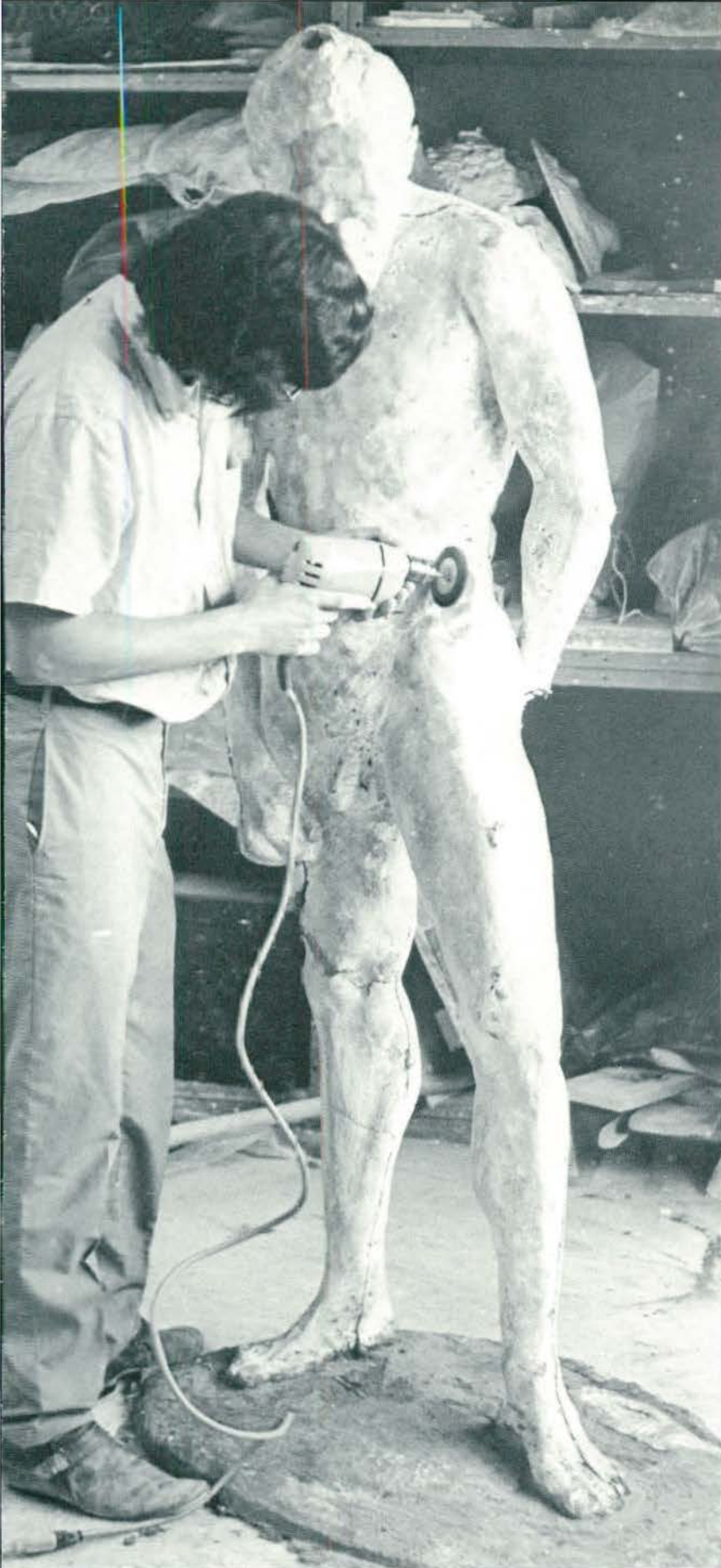
## grad students reach for a secure future

Many students can be found teaching in classrooms, as lab assistants or as instructors. These students are undertaking graduate courses and participating in the Graduate School Program.

This program is currently under review by its staff. They are evaluating thirteen of the courses offered this past year and plan to evaluate the other twenty-five graduate courses over a period of three years.

A new degree to the graduate art department has been added where students can now obtain a master of fine arts degree from the program.





Left: After four years of art study, Mike Henry demonstrates his sculpturing skills.



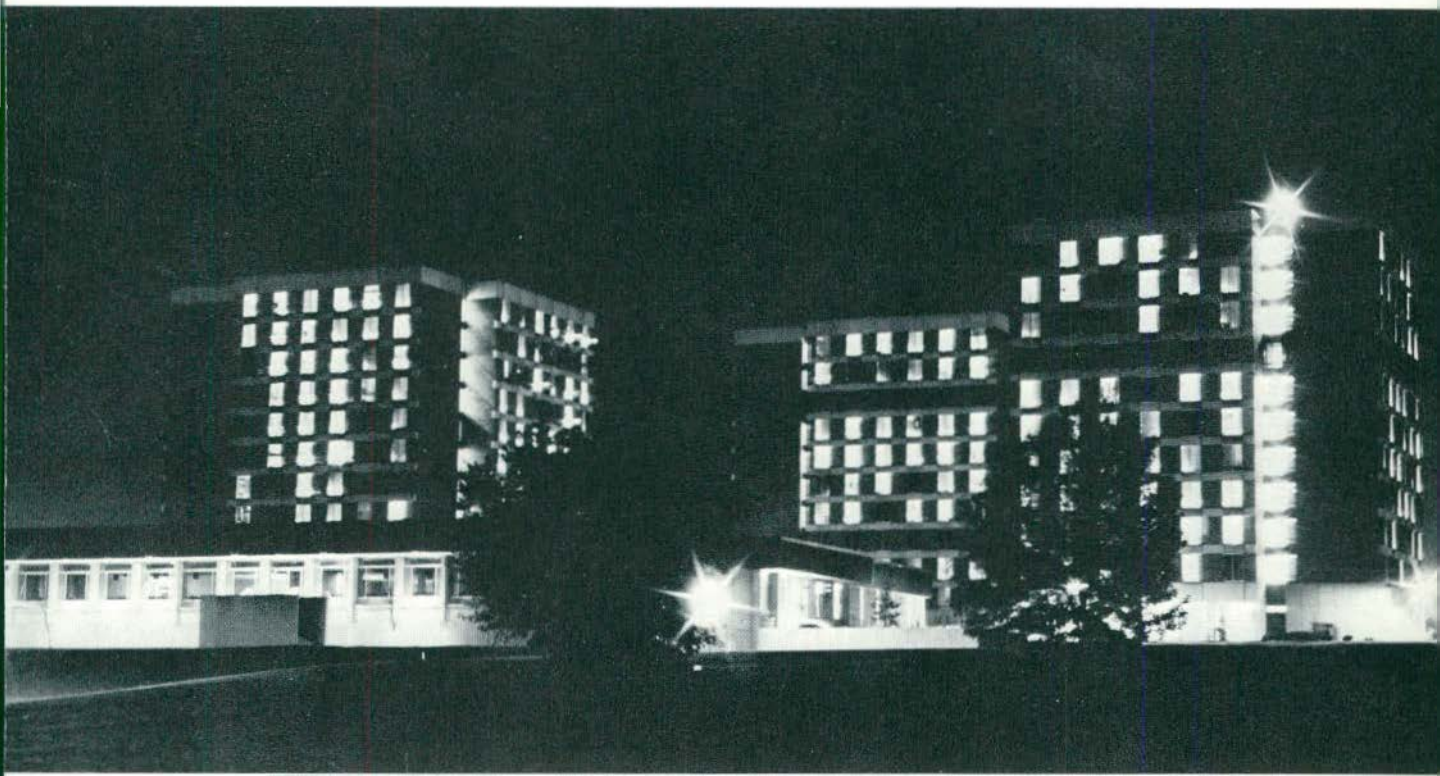
Young children from the married housing complexes are often found riding bikes through campus and climbing an occasional intriguing tree.



Relaxing in the lounge can provide an atmosphere for concentration and study.







## places to lay your head, earn some bread

The Placement Center, a small remote brick house on the corner of Forest and Lowell, aids in securing positions for students after graduation.

The center serves graduates by notifying them of the availability of jobs being offered which fit their qualifications.

A new assistant director of Business and Industry, Mr. Kenneth Macek, was placed on the center's staff and he initiated a new job directory especially designed for the business student.

In attempt to save money, the Housing Office collected the pillows in the dormrooms and had the

students provide their own. The cost of not having to replace the pillows annually will, supposedly, conserve on University funds.

This was also the first year that the Housing Office made it mandatory for all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus, unless they commuted. Through extensive checking, the administration found some 150 students facing possible suspension for violating the housing code. A nice problem: 200 vacant rooms, 150 students with apartment leases, 150 possible suspensions . . . and a deficit budget.





Below: Don Hubacher





Alumni gathered under the "circus tent" for roast chicken at Homecoming.



## academic miscellanea

An old adage warns that if you want to get well, you'd better not go to the Health Center. This may not be so true anymore, not since Snow Health Center has acquired an expansion in its inpatient facilities. Additional nursing staff has also been hired in order to prepare for the new nursing program which will be available next year.

Anticipating the new nursing curriculum, the Division of Field Services offered an educational nursing workshop. Field Services also sponsored a dance workshop this past summer which brought the Bella Lewitsky Dance Company from California.

Former students can keep ties with the university through the Alumni Association. The alumni circus tent provided shelter for their chicken roast on Homecoming Day. Many alumni will also have the opportunity to spend their spring on a planned trip to Yugoslavia, while others will gather in various parts of the country for the annual "Spring flings."

Another important area within the university, Information Services, has acquired a new director Mr. Richard C. Kerr.







# organizations

Mary Stevens  
Susan Martin





Right: Barb Wetering, Assistant Editor and  
Betty Uxa, Editor-in-Chief. Below: Bob  
Pacioni, Photographer.



Above: Barb Hensinger, Right: Ernie  
Milligan, Lab Technician.



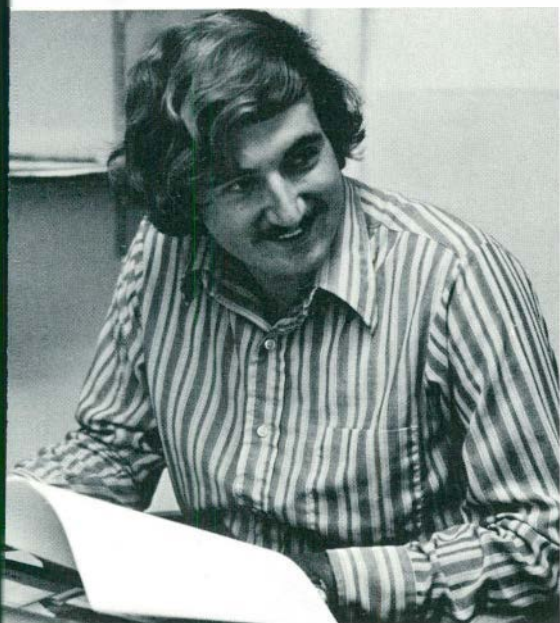


## an anthology of signs

Capturing the aura of the moment in pictures and words in order to create symbols that try to come close to the feelings of the times.

The Aurora is an anthology of people and emotions, of achievements and disappointments, of events that have happened, and thoughts of what could have happened.

The anthology or a "gathering of flowers" consists of thought, creativity, energy, planning, talking, working, laughing, rushing, understanding, asking, deciding with and learning from the staff. All of these elements go into capturing moments that are now memories forever.



Ray Sopfe, Business Manager

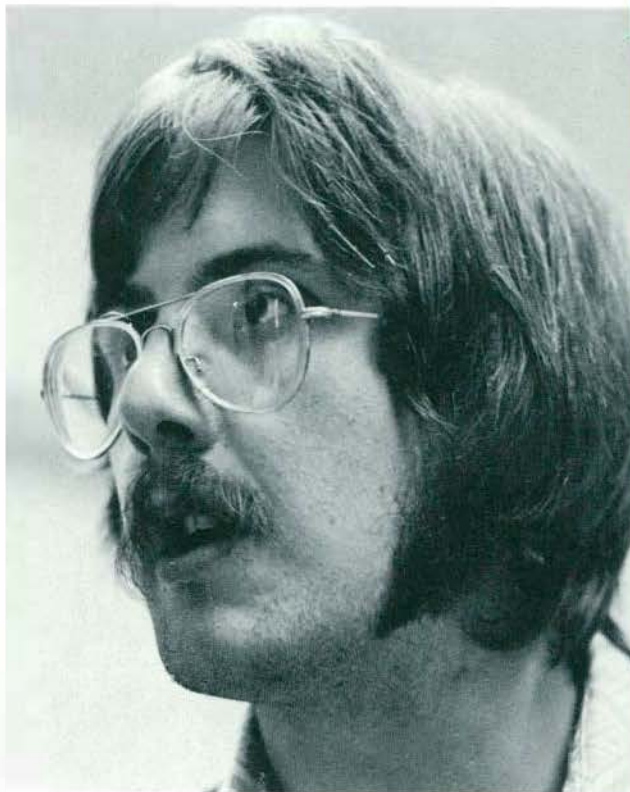


Barb Hensinger, Photography Editor





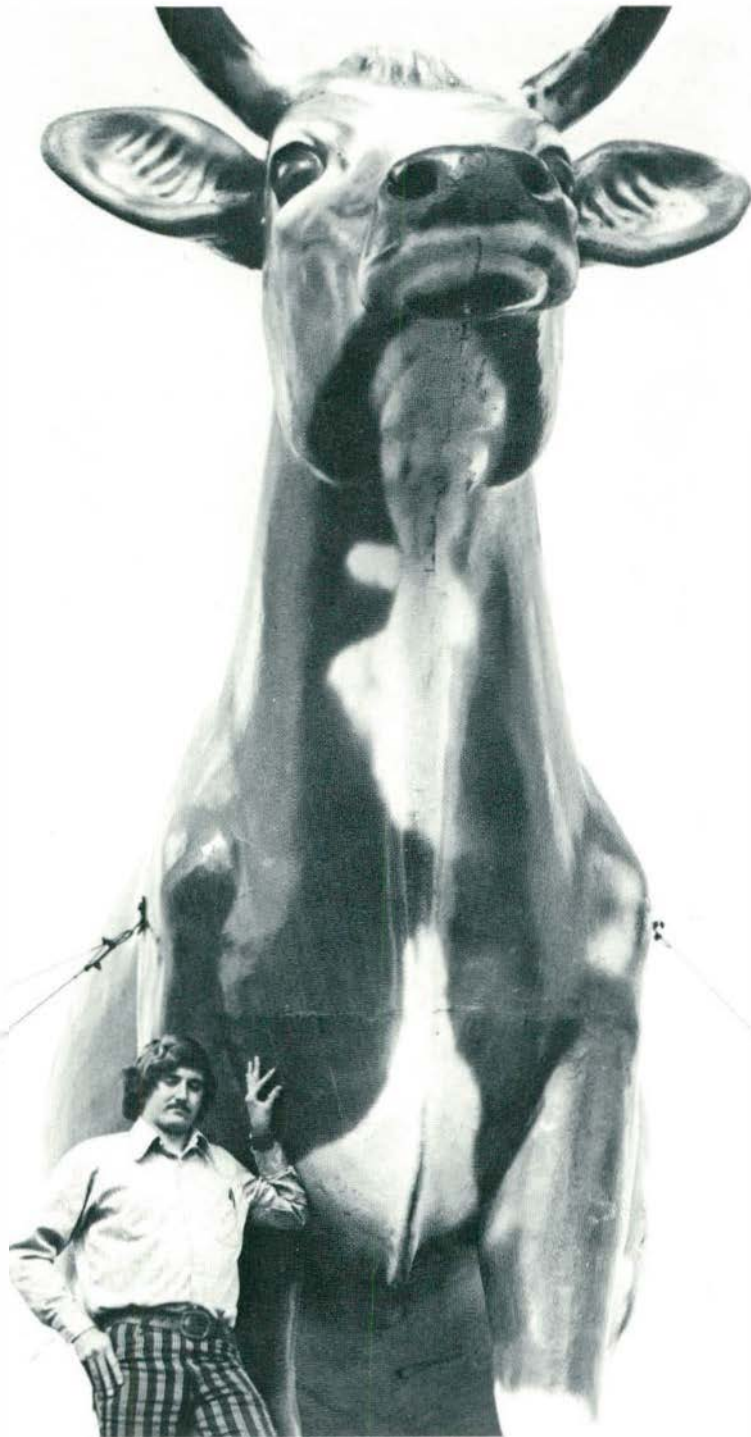
Above: Shirley Hales, Laurie Grotum, Suzi Martin, Mary Stevens. Above right: Dave Hendershot. Right: Bill Jones. Below: Carolyn Lee, and Judy Gillihan.



Above: Denise Colburn. Right: Carol Gall, and Becky Besserer.



**memories, events put into words and pictures**



Ray Sopfe, Business Manager





Above: Jackie Pary, Composition Shop. Right: Cathy Bonadeo, Managing Editor.



## hearing the echo . . .

In the morning, the seven desks along the windows are empty. The editors are in class. Typewriters are still asleep, telephones are sitting quietly undisturbed, and the photo labs are dark.

As the day gets later, the telephones begin to ring, the editors stream in, and the typewriters shift back and forth. In the dark room, yellow light filters through the darkness. It's time to put the newspaper together!

Put the ad in the corner, write a three column head for the fourteen-inch story, crop pics, make corrections. Page ten is done, nine more to go, it's six o'clock. Nineteen minutes later . . . drive it to the printer.

The football players, early ed majors, secretaries, husbands, and Vietnam veterans, close their windows and their typewriters go back to sleep . . . until tomorrow.



Jack Perrott, Editor-in-Chief



## celebrating 100 years of progress



Above: Dick Kreuz, Advisor for Student Publications. Below: Rick Messenger, Business Manager.





Craig "Chet" Huntley



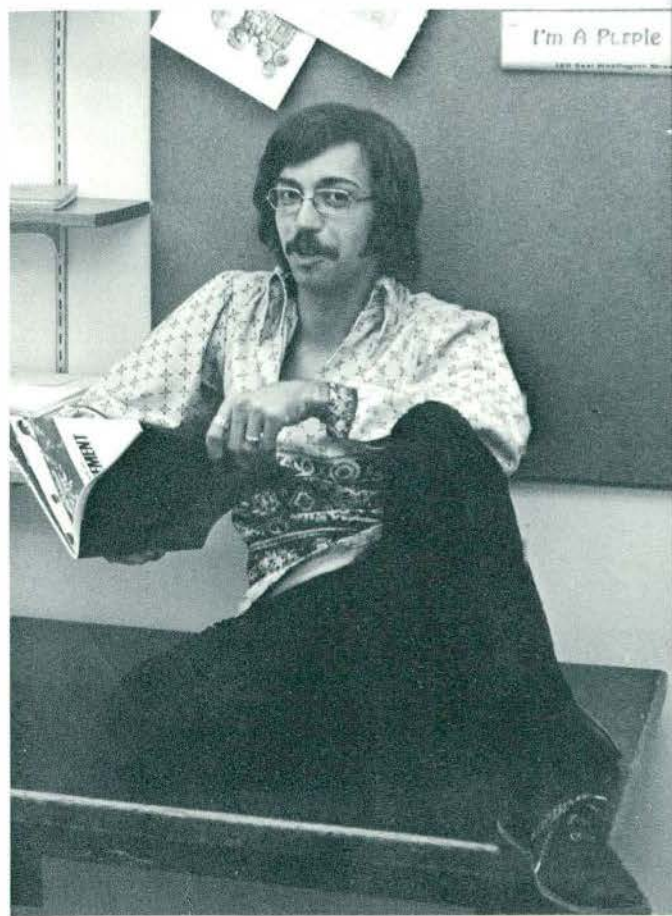
Above: Dean Peterson, Larry "Lay-out" Deamud. Left: Tom Lockwood, Advertising Manager.



## cellar roots relates

In the old trunk room of Goodison is the sight of the publication of the annual literary magazine, *Cellar Roots*. Produced totally by students, this magazine encompasses poetry, short stories, photography, and art work, all of which are judged by the faculty of the English and Art Departments.

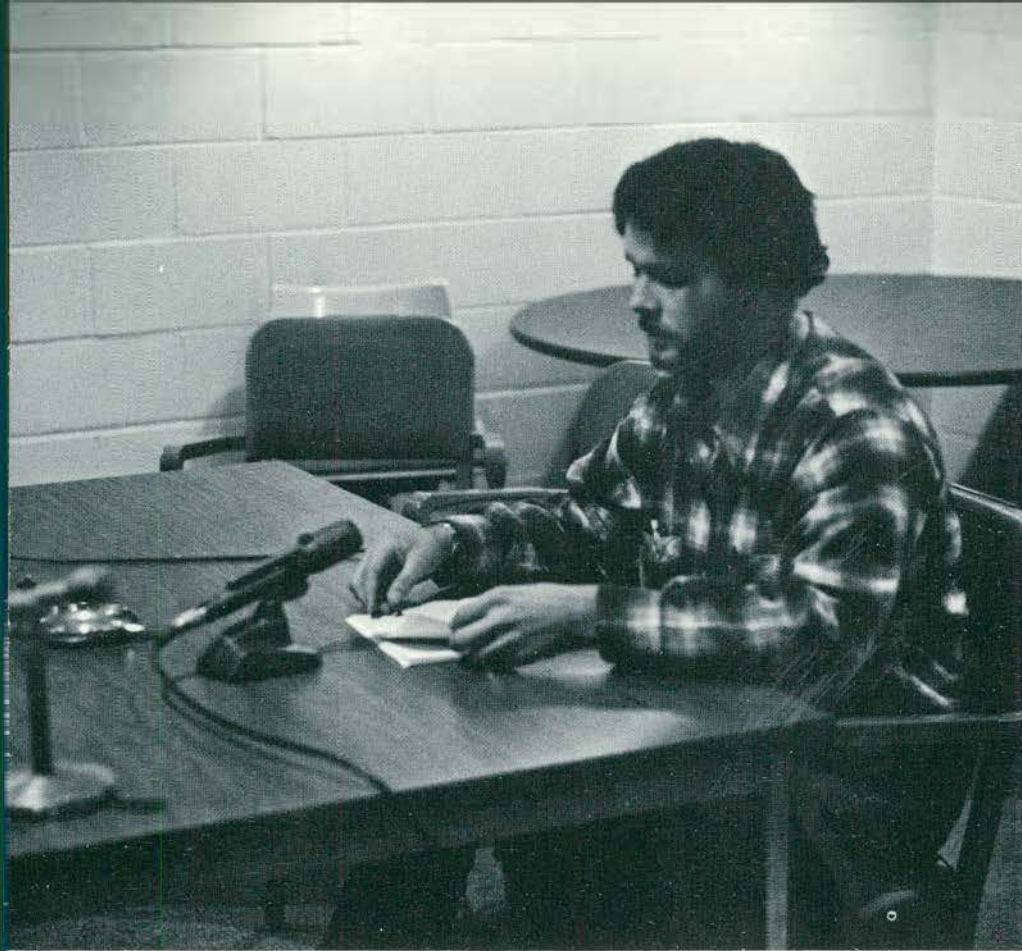
*Cellar Roots* coordinates the art work with the literary work. Much time and effort results in an excellent magazine for the students, by the students.



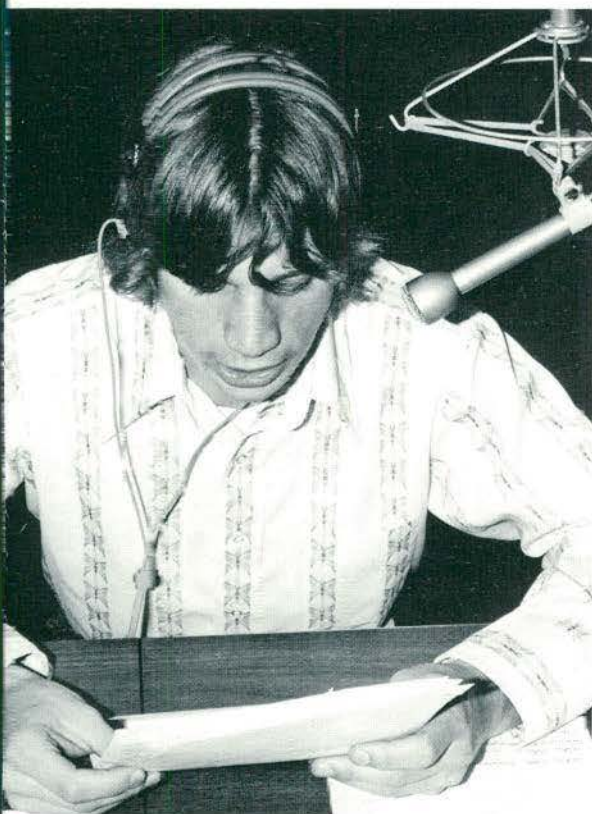
Fred Baditoy, Editor of  
*Cellar Roots*







Left: Dave Payette.  
Below: Glen Krietsch.



## whur-wemu reveal

Above: Barry Fancett.





Tom Purmort, President of Student  
Body

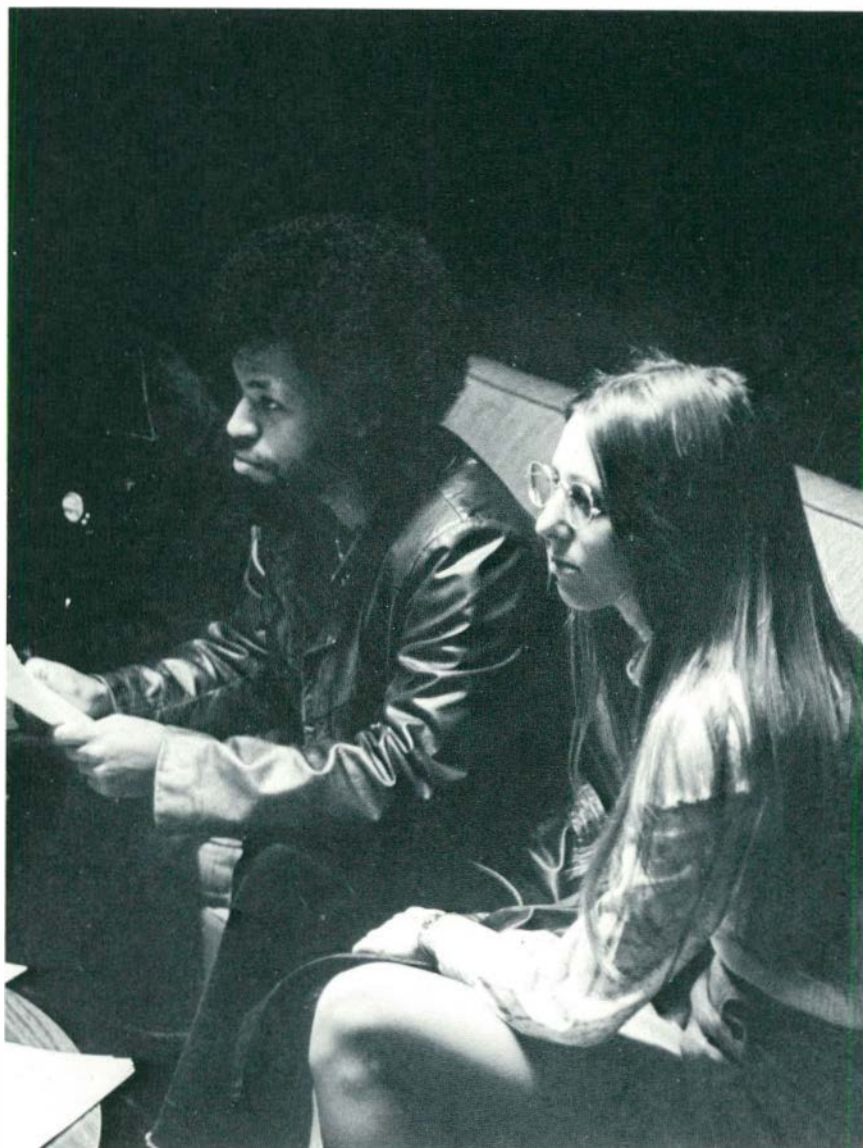


## way with words

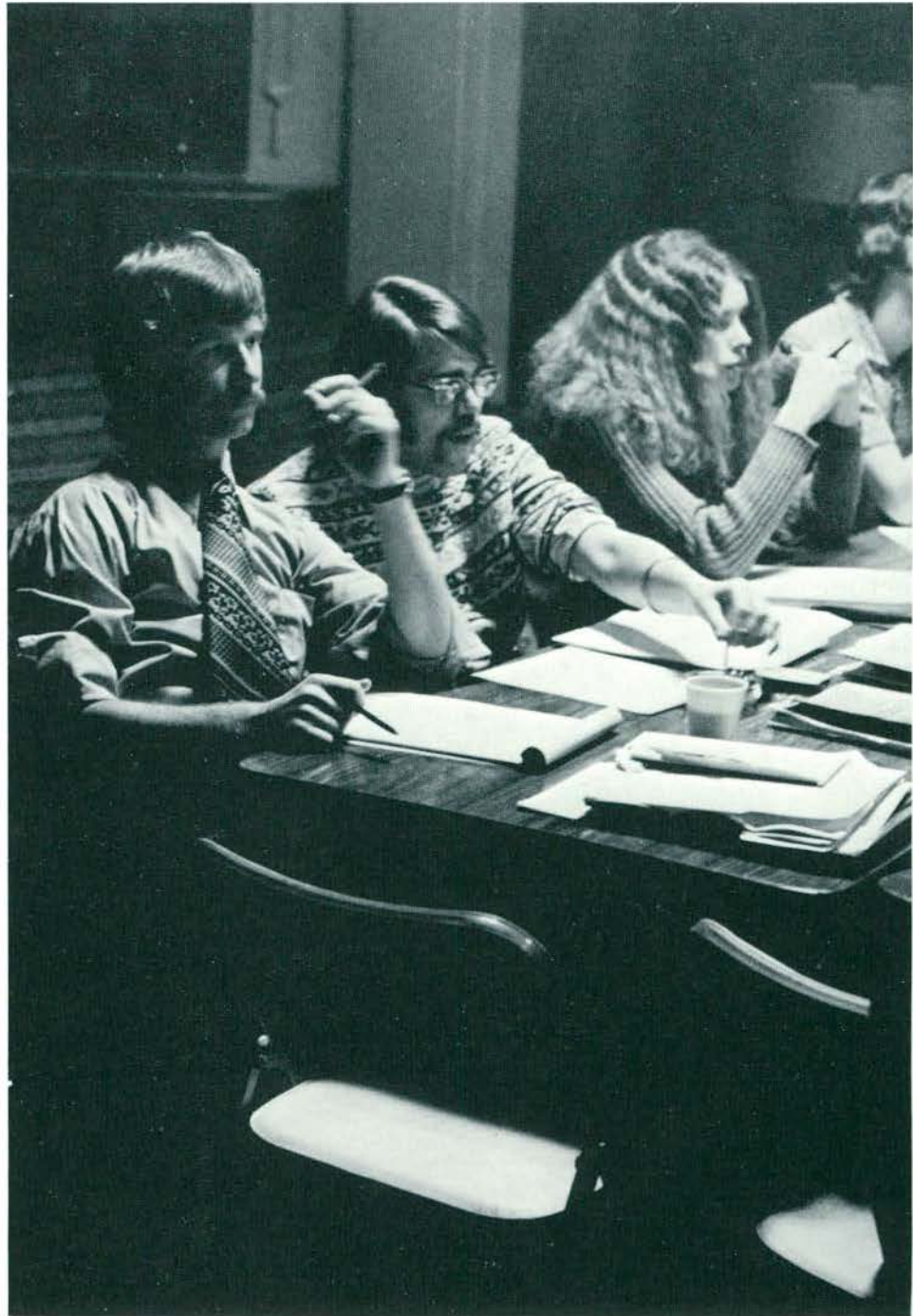
Forever man has been trying to find solutions to his problems. The status-quo has never been appreciated. Therefore, we seek to find the change that would be closer to a utopia.

The Student Senate is constantly trying to change situations on our campus in order to make a more pleasant atmosphere.

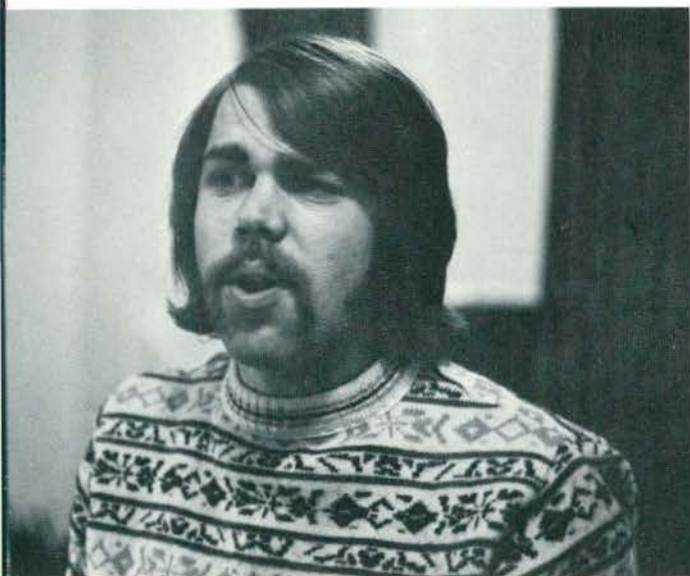
With the leadership of Tom Purmort, President of the Student Body, and Jeff Liddicoat, Vice-President, the senate works on issues such as course evaluation, improved parking, changes in housing, and better communication among all aspects of the University.







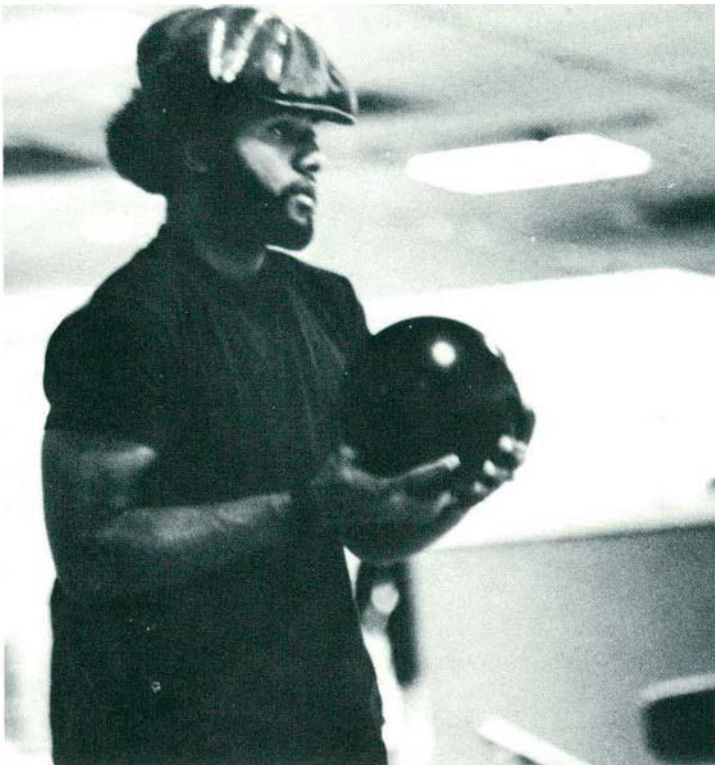
**speaking on issues, searching for answers**



Jeff Liddicoat, Vice-President of Student Body



Recreational





Throughout time, man has sought competition with nature's elements. He is constantly trying to better his mind and body through physical activities.

One finds himself struggling through water with grace and beauty while another prefers to soar through the air. Others, speed down snow covered hills slicing the atmosphere in half, transport a ball from one place to another, or simply expand muscular development.

The University has various recreational organizations which provide for physical activities accompanied by relaxation. Some concentrate of a team effort while others strive for self-improvement. Regardless of the kind of activity, all participants explore their minds and bodies in a form of self-expression.





## body language



Top right: Bowling Club  
Above left: Scuba Club



Top: Women's Physical Educational Club  
 Left: Catalina Club  
 Above: Cheerleaders



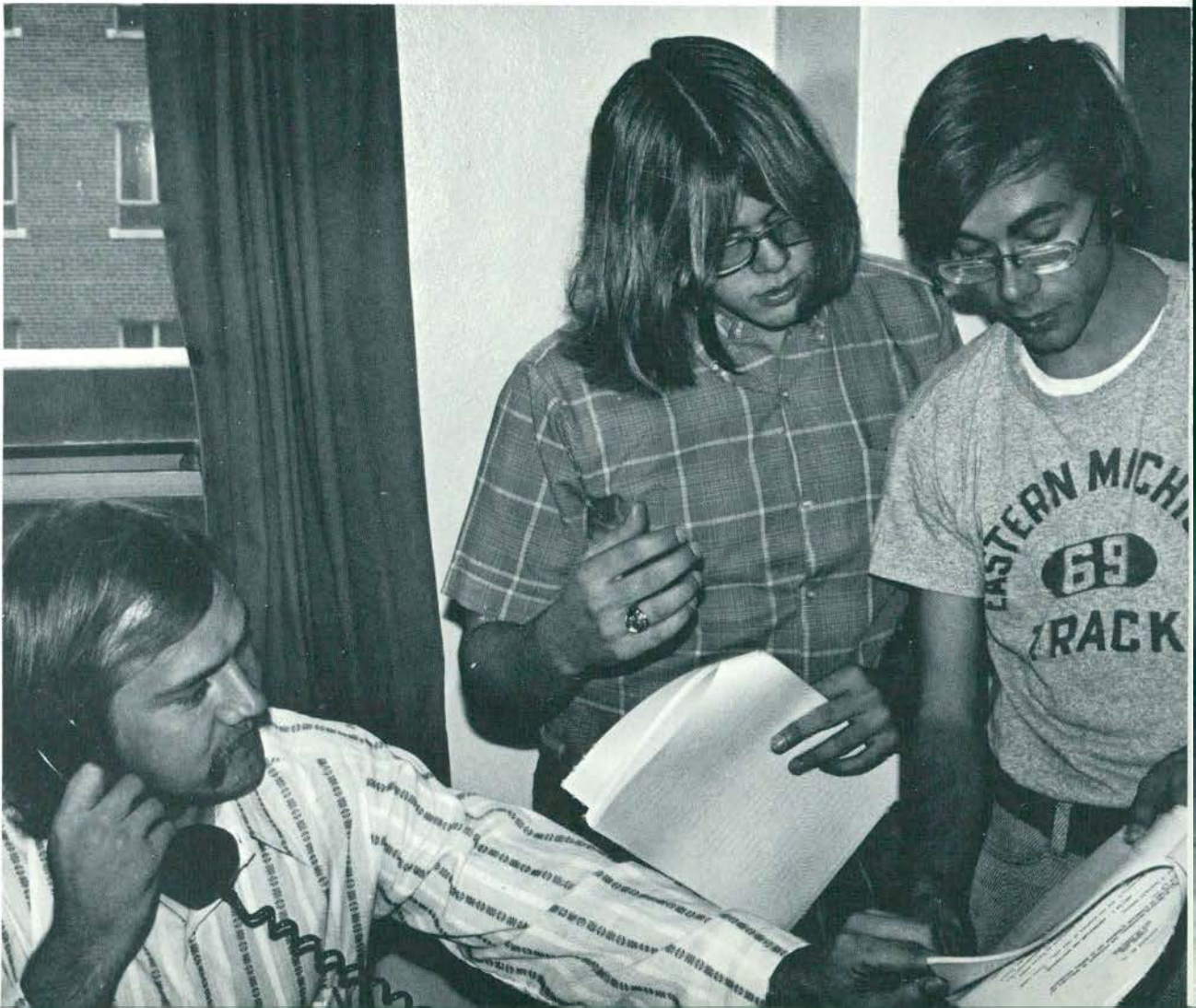
## for you-for me-for us-a little help

People who are in the business of giving-giving of their time, their talents and themselves-are willing to serve in order to receive the invaluable learning experience of dealing with other people.

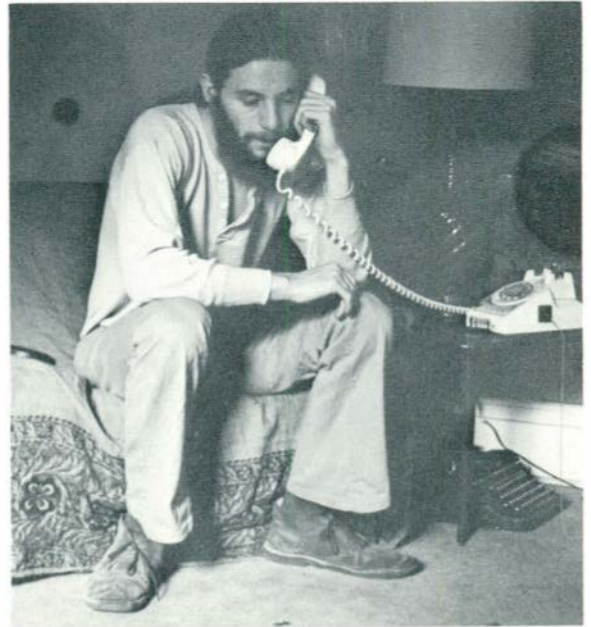
Serving people can be a risky job, though, one may get hurt or find himself growing in ways never expected.

On campus there are several organizations which contribute to the business of serving. They offer assistance to the University's community on many levels where there are no other places for the student to turn. Unique in their goals, the University's organizations add to the growth of all people involved.

Right: Campus Service Corps  
Below: Ypsi anti Tenants Union







Above left: Major Events Committee  
 Left: Omega Phi Alpha  
 Above: SOS



## religious organizations



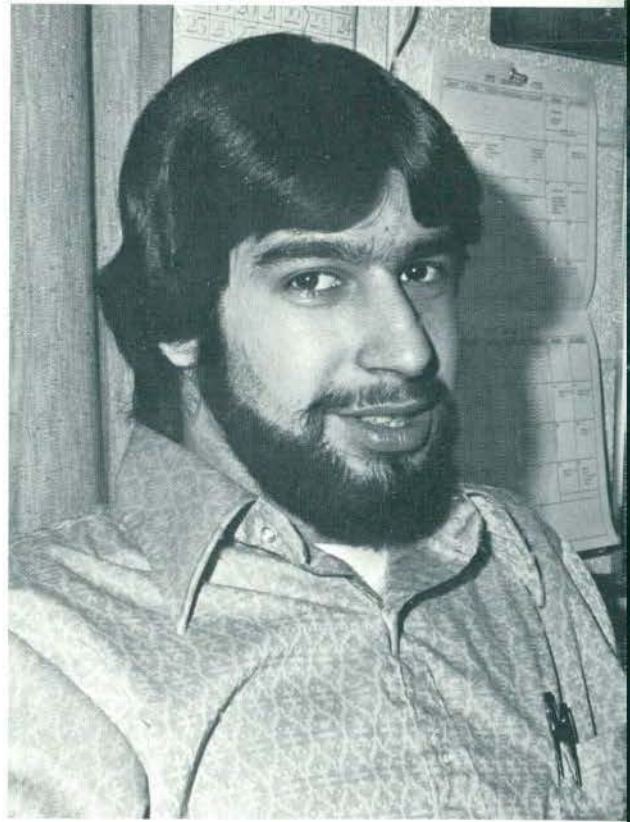
Top Left: Baptist Student Union (Southern Baptist)  
Top Right: EMU Black Gospel Choir Above:  
Campus Lutheran Association







## a time to live



Above: Residence Hall  
Association. Above Right:  
Jim Cuccello Right:  
Phelps-Sellers Council





Top: Brown-Munson Council  
 Left: Best Hall Council  
 Above: Downing Hall Council



Academic/Professional



Top: Occupational Therapy Club  
 Above left: Debators-Forensics Union  
 Above right: Occupational Therapy Club  
 Right: Phi Gamma Nu



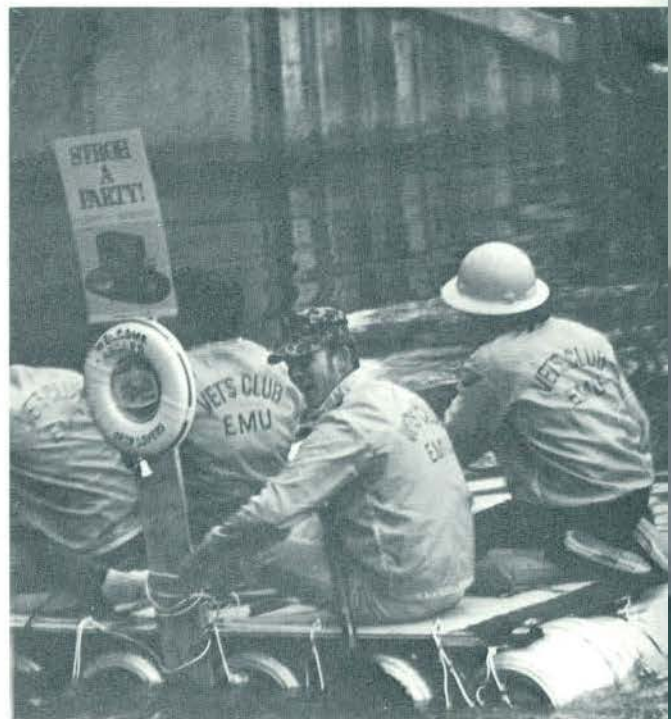




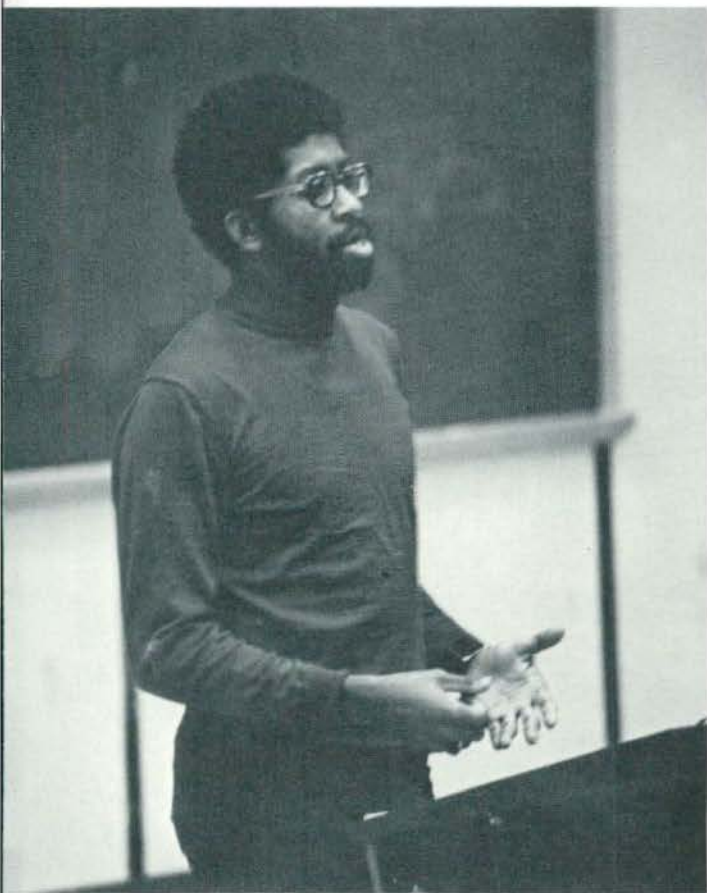
Left: Players Executive Board  
Below: ROTC Catwalk  
Middle left: ROTC  
Middle right: Student Council for Exceptional Children  
Below left: Debators-Forensics Union  
Below right: Delta Sigma Pi







Above: Delta Psi Kappa  
 Above left: Scabbard and Blade  
 Right: Veterans Association



Black Student Association/Chicano Student Association



Above left and right: Black Student Association  
Left: Chicano Student Association



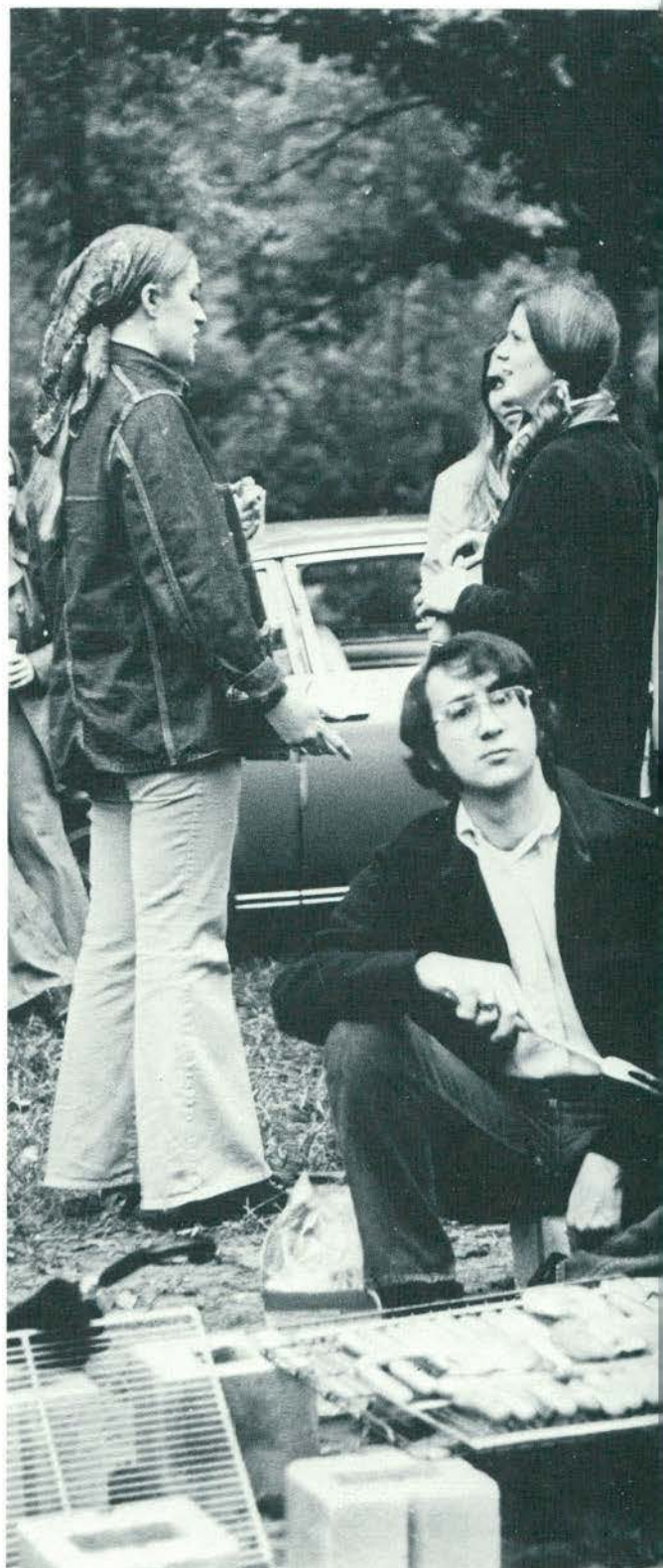
"I've lived in a life of constant change,  
everyday meets a turn of the page."  
---Mick Jagger and Keith Richards



## a greek encounter

We are on our way, passing each day, in search of friends and fun. Reaching our hand out to touch those not yet known to us. Life is an endless voyage of faces new and a world of constant encounters.

Sometimes we feel the touch of alone, solitude fills the air but turn to catch our brother's smile, together again. Although there are times to spend by ourselves, there is much to experience mutually. We care to learn from those we know and give of ourselves in return. For knowledge is those we know and the experiences we perceive.



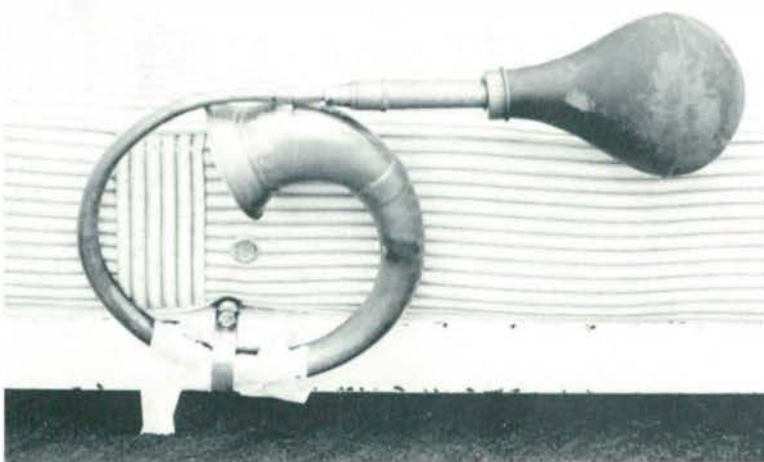
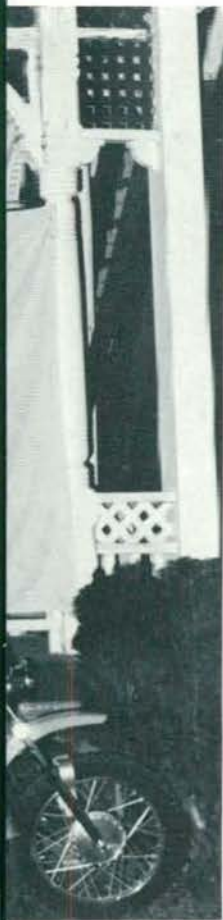






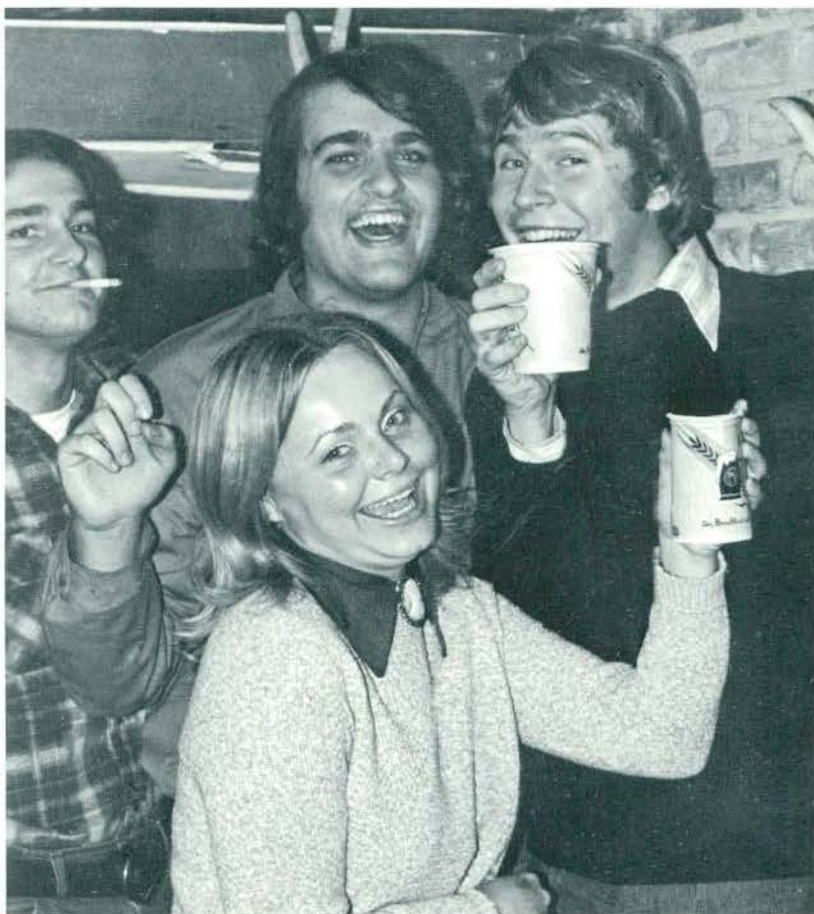


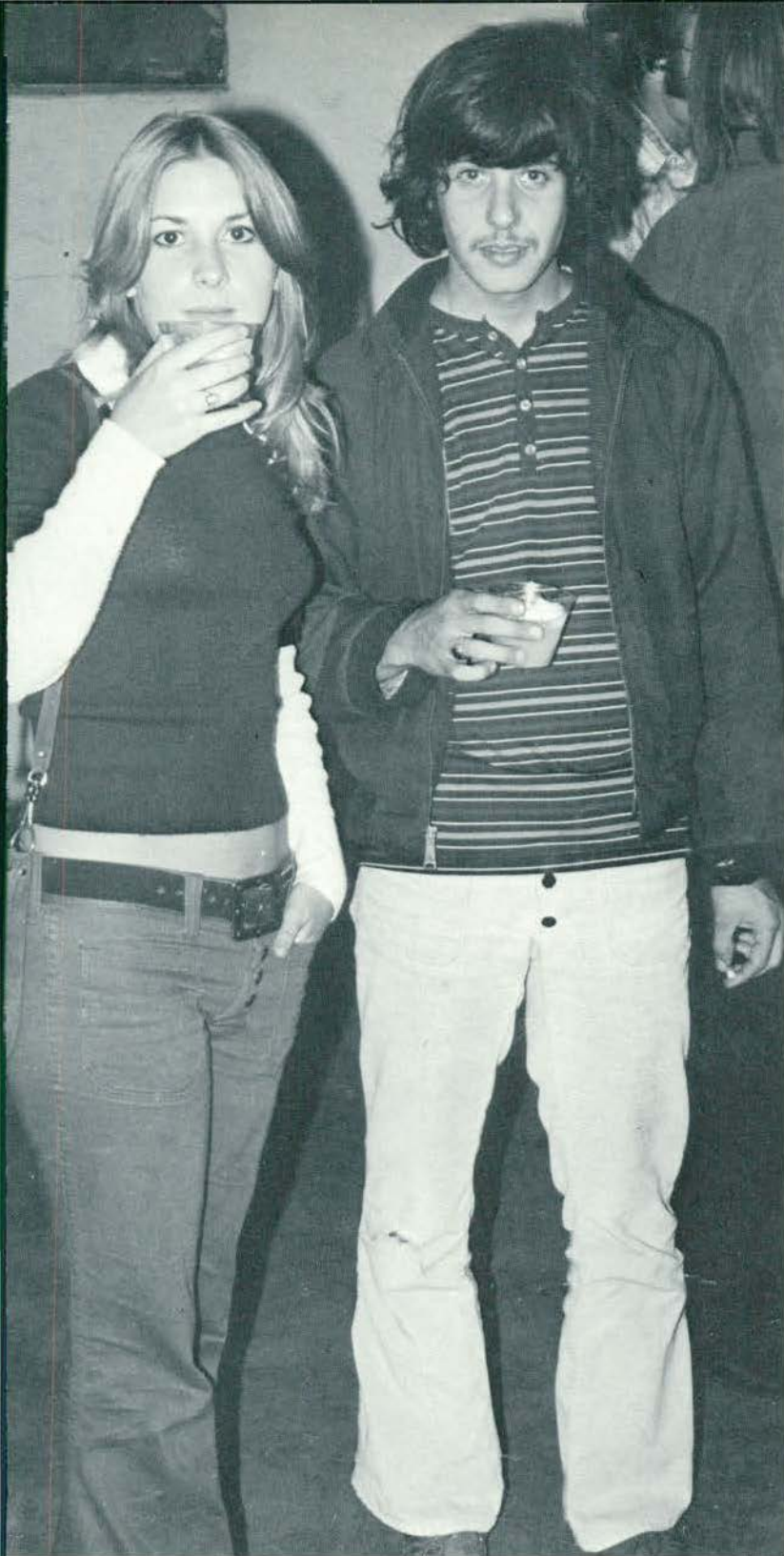
## different ways of going





**these greek  
times together**

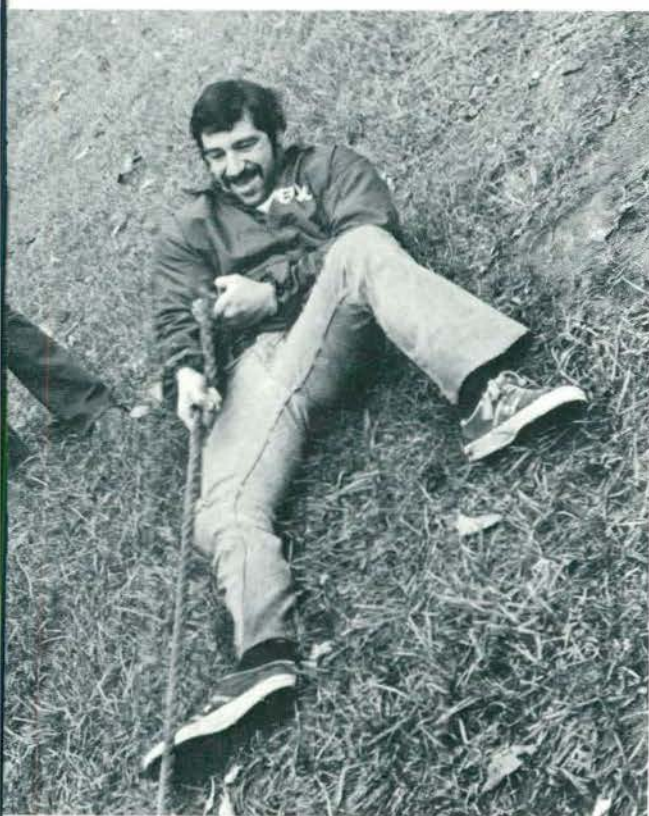




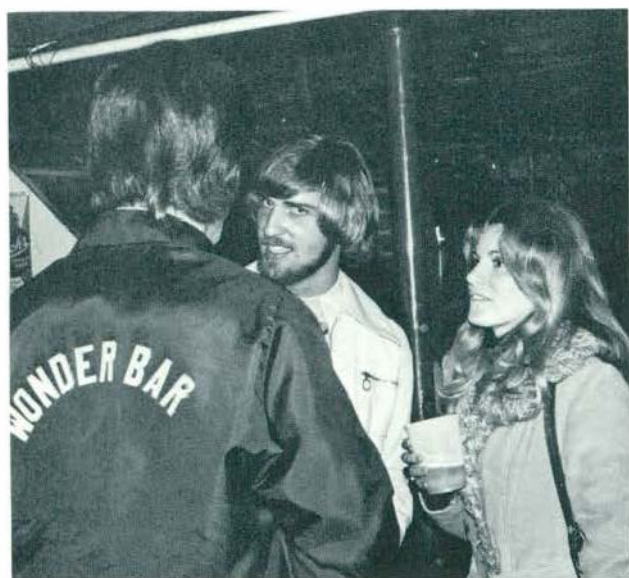


## **greek week**





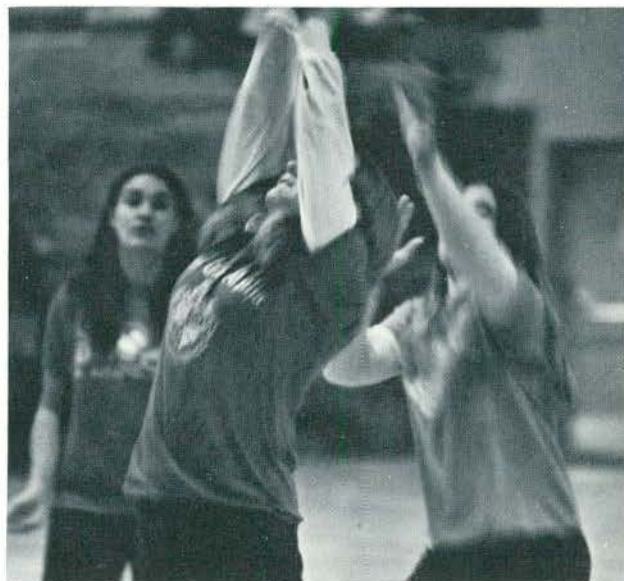








"We always drink the whole bottle of beer  
Ride with the radio on  
Join all the clubs  
Use everything up as fast as we can  
I knew you'd read this whole page"  
—Mason Williams











'It's a Saturday's night at the world  
 I am thinking about a girl  
 And how useless to search it becomes  
 When you seek all the answers in one"  
 —Mason Williams

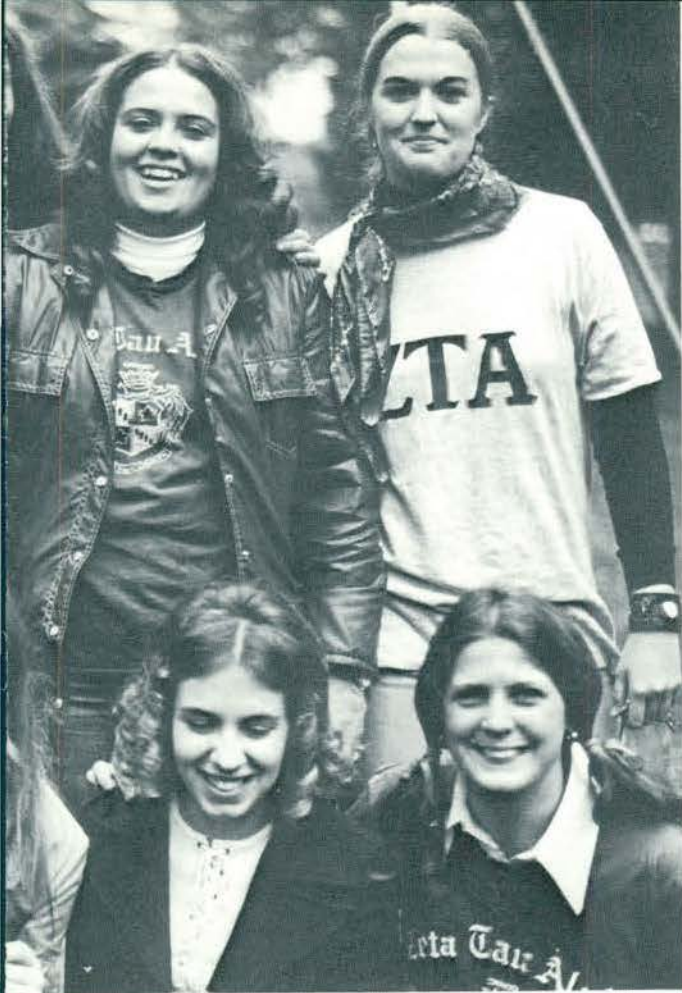






"Isn't life beautiful  
 Isn't life gay  
 Isn't life the perfect thing  
 To pass the time away."  
 — Mason Williams





Alpha Epsilon Pi  
 Alpha Phi Alpha  
 Alpha Sigma Phi  
 Arm of Honor  
 Delta Sigma Phi  
 Kappa Alpha Psi  
 Kappa Phi Alpha  
 Phi Sigma Epsilon  
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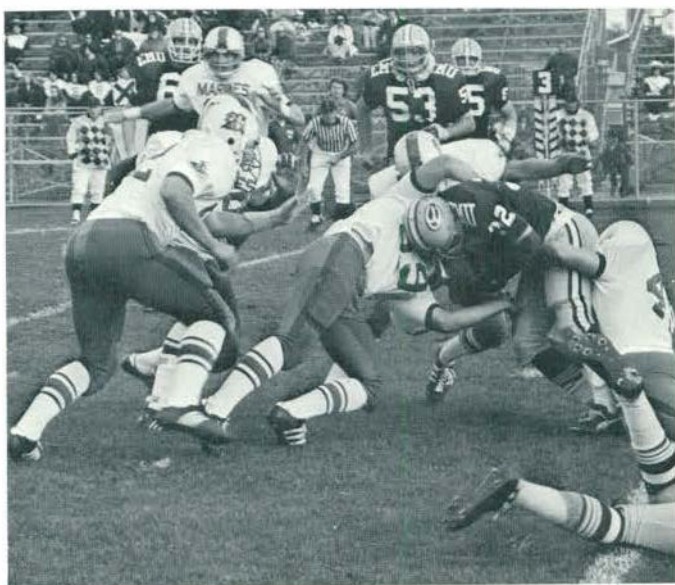
## sports

Bill Jones



**‘nothing but blood, sweat, toil, and tears’**





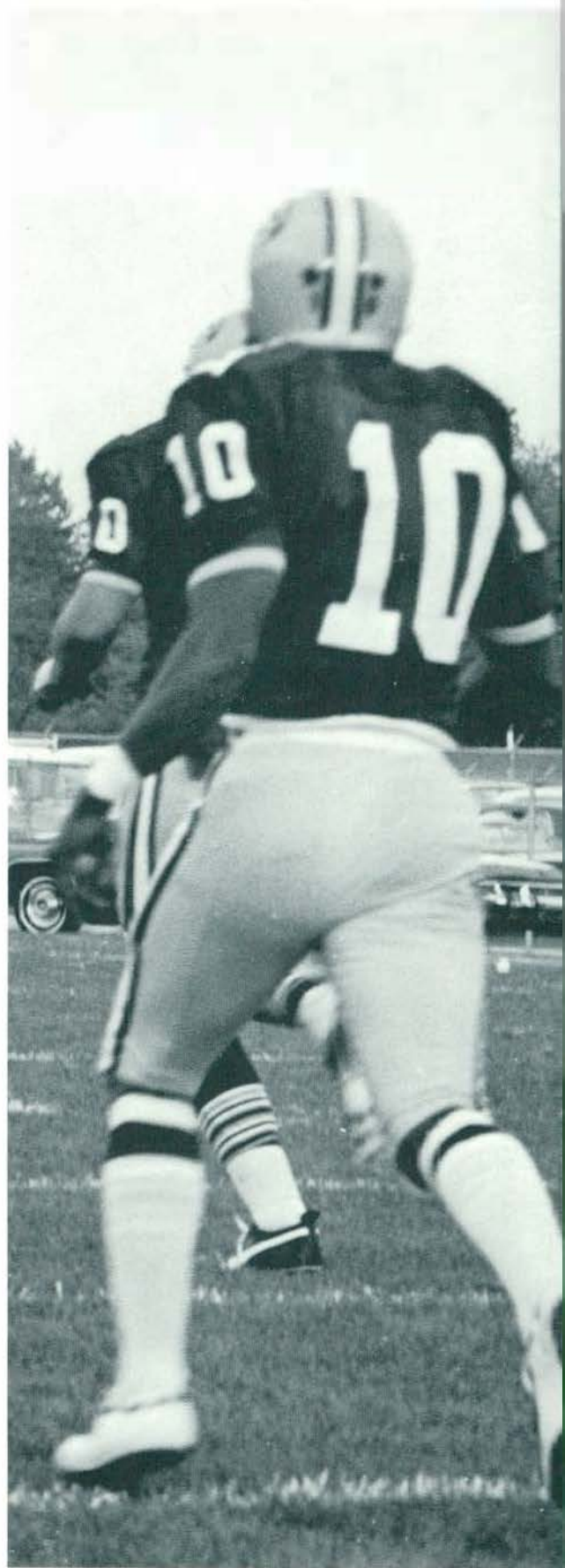
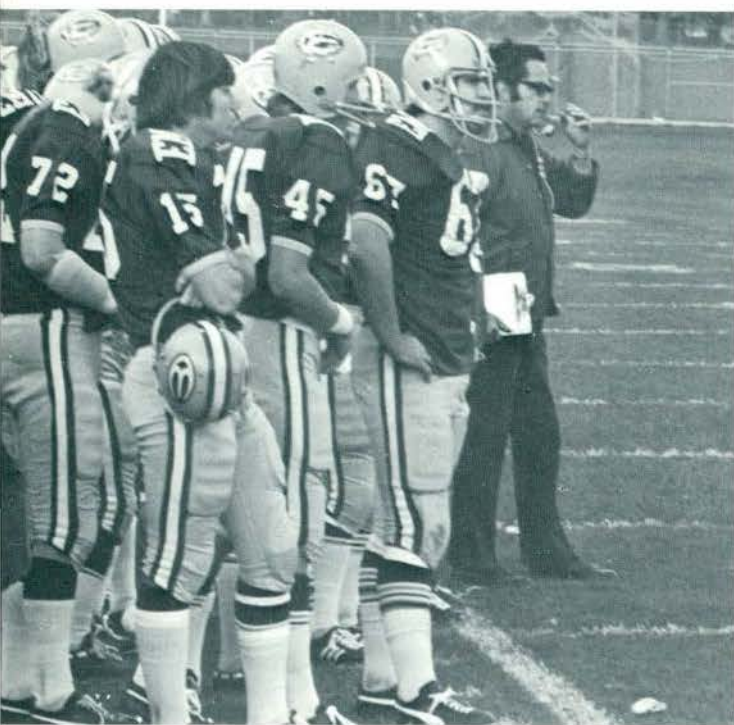


## the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat

Both feelings are reflected in the faces of the coach and his players.

It's tough to lose . . . somebody else is always ready to replace you and the pressure mounts. Even a small thing like a broken play or a fumble can shift all the momentum to the opposition.

The game of football depends on little things . . . little things like a lot of courage, a lot of heart, and a lot of inspiration.







## experience primes hurons for entrance in competent m.a.c.

This year the University of Toledo became the first Mid-American Conference foe to face Eastern's brand new "wishbone" offense.

Unfortunately for Eastern, Toledo managed to snap the wishbone and come out with the longest end. The score? Toledo 16, EMU 0.

The situation became worse against powerful Tampa University. Eastern retained their same score but Tampa more than doubled that of Toledo's.

Even while losing, there was a dignity in knowing that the team tried it's best. In spite of the score, the game with Toledo could have gone either way.

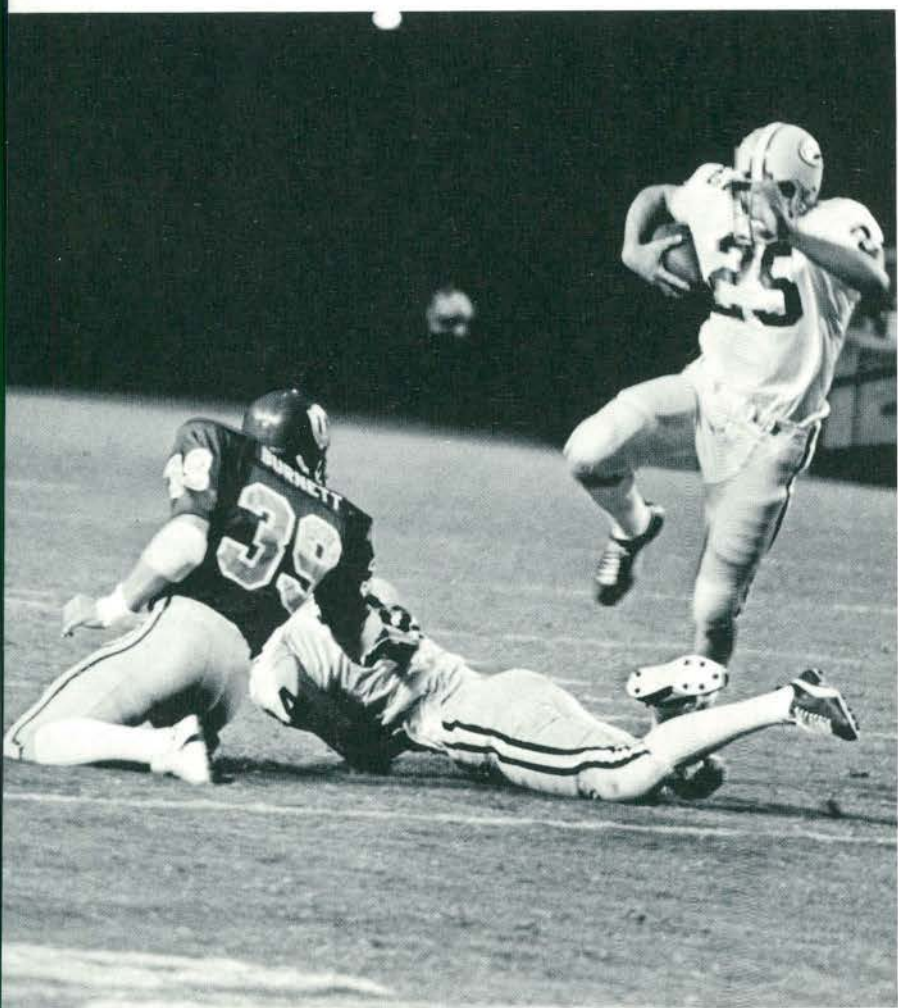
The Hurons have tried hard but the championship qualities of last year's team seem to be lacking. Perhaps these qualities will return in time for the opening kickoff next year.



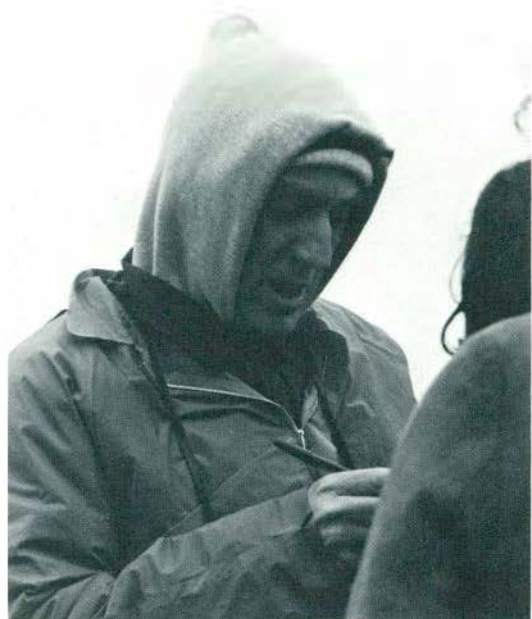
Varsity Football Team: Front row: Larry Ogden, Kyle Cranor, Ted Hand, Mike Logan, Dan Heckman, Darrel Mossburg, Robbie Giardino, Lou Yovanovich, Jackson Nunn, Tim Durbin, John Williamson, Houston Booth, Mike Nally, Chip Gooden, Steve Hollingsworth. Second row: Jeff Bixler, Tom Burk, Jim Luoma, Steve Betz, Bill Dulac, Jim Langan, Ted Keasey, Ron Fernandes, Jim Pietrzak, George Bednorek, Greg Bankston, Dave Piegols, George Duranko, Mark Kulak. Third row: Chris Langley, Don Trionfi, Scott Ryder, James O'Brien, Rod Luplow, Bert Breugman, Dave Boone, Ron Beard, William Seifert, Bill Malcolm, Pat Keever, Ron Polk, Don Madden, Steve Mandreger. Fourth row: Mark Hilla, John

Banaszak, Phil Doherty, Mike Corbett, Arnie Fetosky, Tom Laskey, Clark Spaetz, Fred Crawford, Mark Jenson, Keith O'Brien, Steve Vercammen, Dor Kirkendall, Jim Grace, Ed Mizinski. Fifth row: Tom Gannon, Joe Gregor, Rick Constantini, Brian Karol, John Bobrowski, Kevin Clifford, Rick Whitmore, Gordie Boelman, Joe Saleh, Randy Rude, Tom Teth, Richard Franz, Rick deGrandchamp, Stan Kartes. Sixth row: William Morgan, Patrick Rodgers, Ted Justice, Mike Eatrion, Coach Scott Renninger, Coach Jim McKinley, Coach Doug Graber, Head Coach Dan Boisture, Coach Ed Chelabek, Coach Dave Brazil, Trainer Ron Venis, Mark Warren, Charles Clark, Harry Mazur, Greg Clifton, Mike Strickland.









Coach Bob Parks

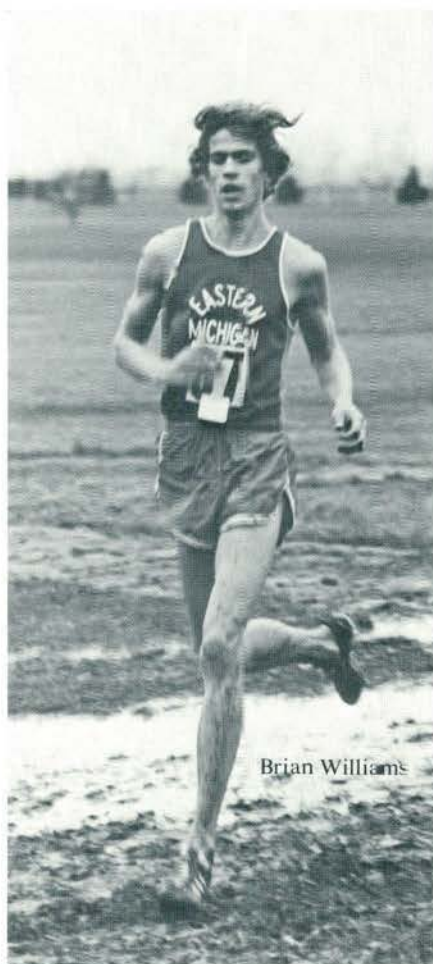
Gordon Minty







Scott Hubbard



Brian Williams

## harriers power to ncaa finals

Cross Country running is a difficult sport to participate in, for it requires hours of sweat and miles and miles of practice running.

But all this effort paid off for the thinclads in that they earned a trip to the NCAA cross country finals in Houston, Texas, held November 20.

At the qualifying meet in Bowling Green, Ohio, Olympic gold medal winner (and perhaps a good omen for future Eastern runners) Dave Wottle was on hand to pass out the individual awards.

Gordon Minty picked up two medals as he finished fourth in the NCAA division and second in the University Division. He was just one of several bright spots on the squad as the Harriers placed fourth.

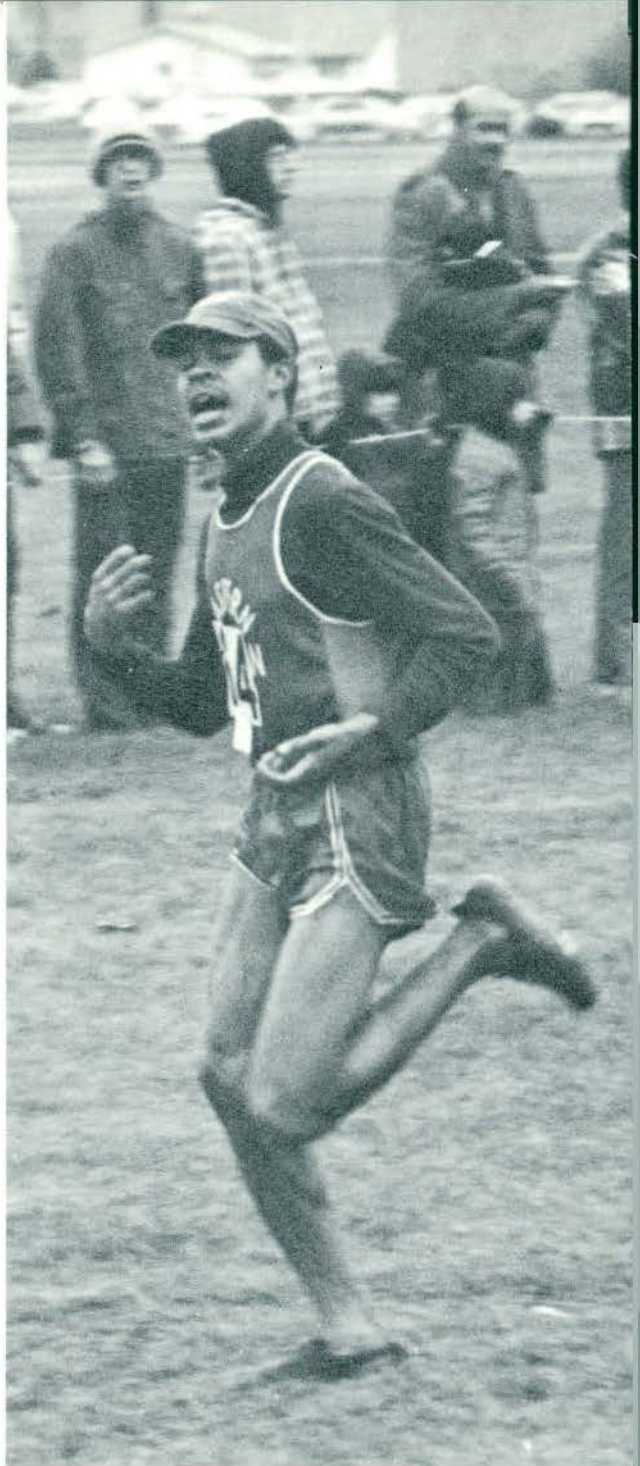
It was a great season for Coach Bob Parks and the team, with each person contributing a great deal in leading the Harriers to Texas.



Dave Wottle presents award to Eastern's Dave Burkhart.



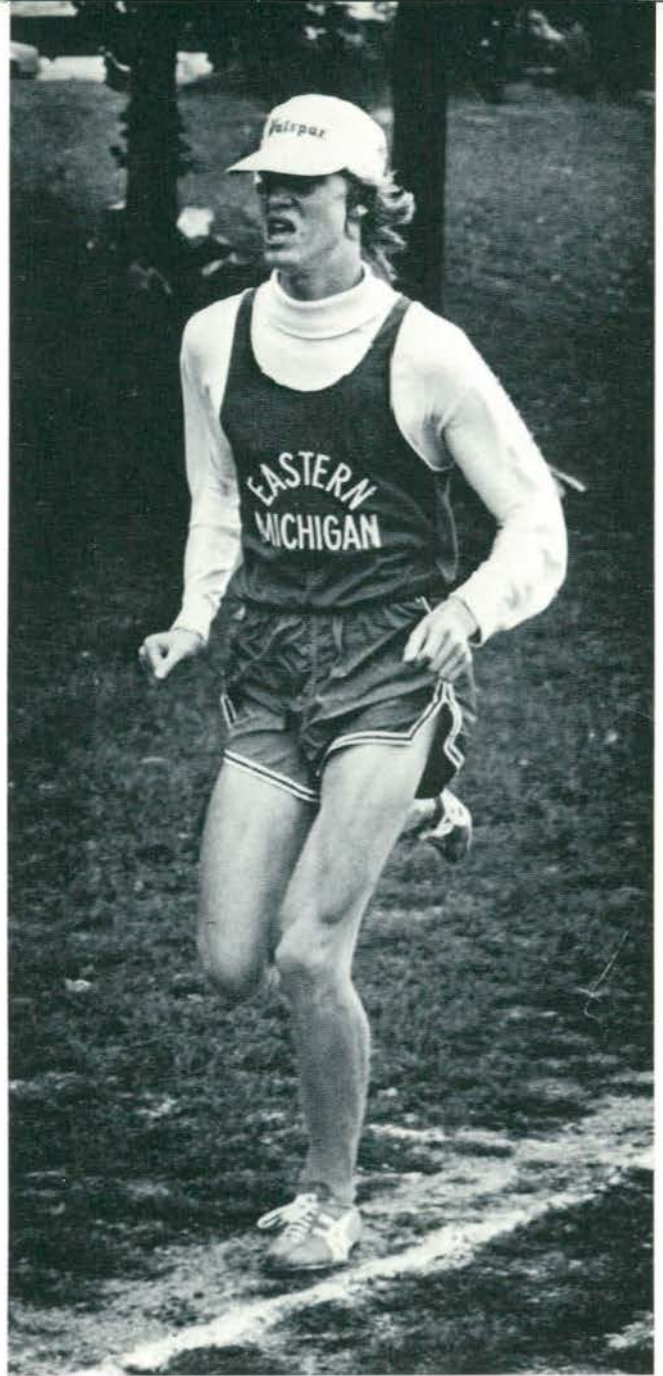
## **freshmen-best group in history**



Nick Eli

Gary Duszynski, Bob Hunt.

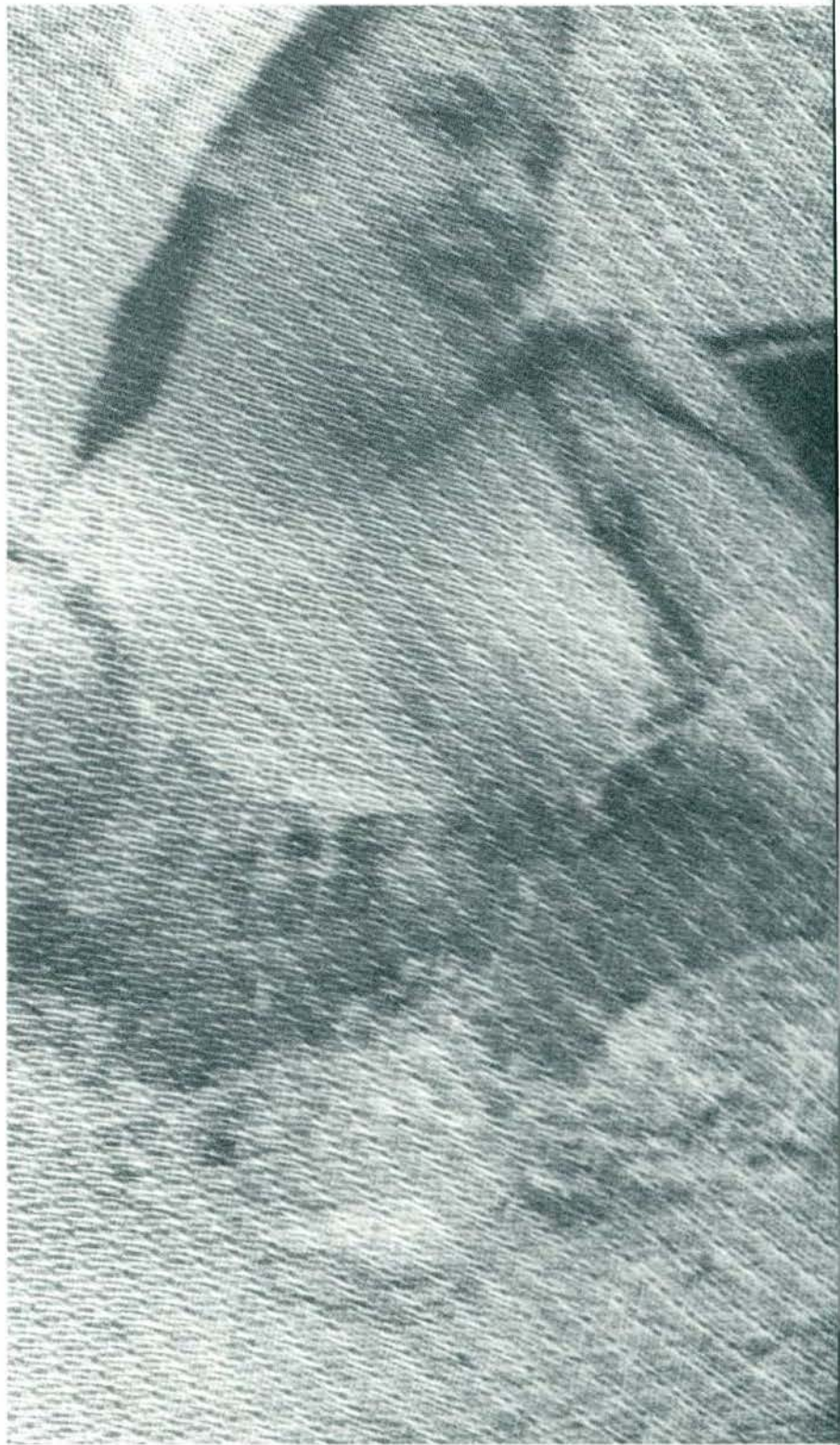
Dave Burkhart.



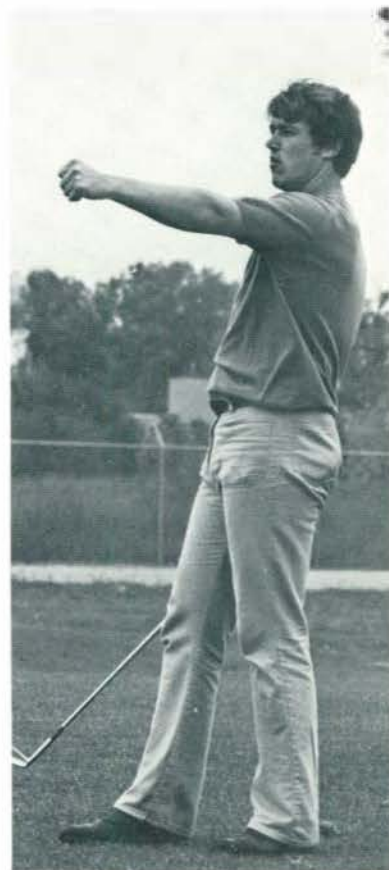
Bruce Dewsberry.



football . . . torn clothes,  
bruised shins . . . golf . . .  
where did that sand trap come  
from . . . gymnastics . . . grace-  
ful Russian girl . . . bowling  
. . . help, my fingers' stuck . . .  
fencing . . . I'll bet Zorro was  
never this good . . . basketball  
. . . bring on the Lakers . . .  
men's sports, women's sports  
. . . Hey Mary, want to join our  
football team . . . I'd like that,  
Tom.







“Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do. . . Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do.”

— Mark Twain







## if you come down to the river . . . .



Bet you're going to find the Master Batters. Master Batters? Yep.

With a name like that it would have been hard not to win the first annual "Floatathon".

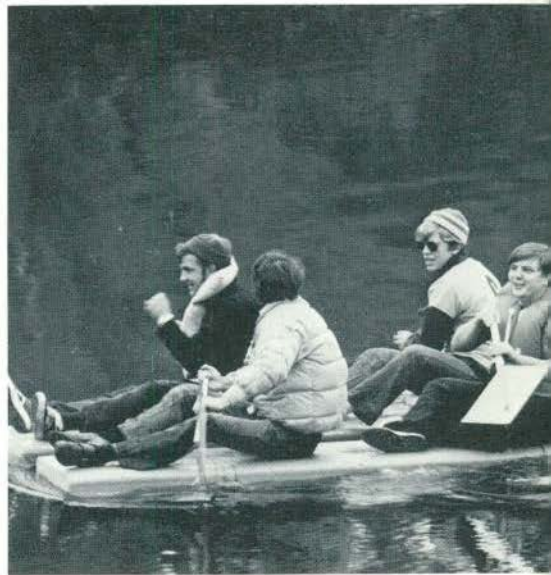
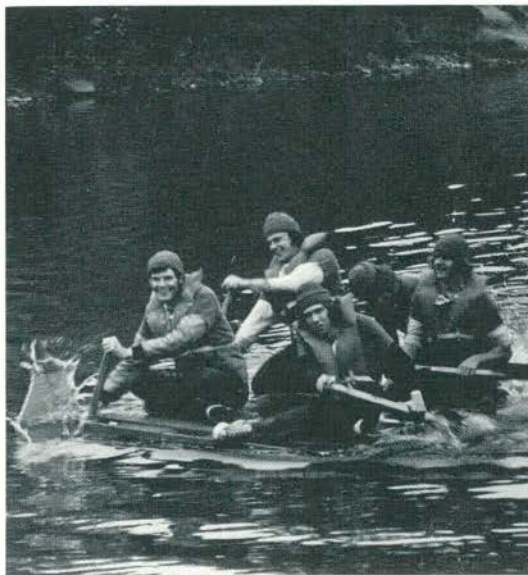
Finishing a distant second to the Batters was a strong team from Best Hall - "Yucca Flats".

Besides being just plain fun, the Floatathon provided an outlet for the ingenuity and creativity of students who prepared home-made entries.

Who will be the heroes of the Huron next year? No one knows for sure. But perhaps even now in the still of the night, contestants are stealthily preparing next year's entries for the race down the mighty Huron.



Opposite page: Arm of Honor. Below, left: Vets Club. Below, middle: Yanks Rebels. Below, Master Batters.





## **'woman is: being confined to the doll corner in nursery school when you really like tinker toys'**

Inch by inch, the door to the sport's world is opening up to women.

And even if you are the home-making type, it's comforting to know that the door is opening not only to sports, but a whole new world of activities where a woman was previously thought to have no place.

Now that the opportunities to prove their worth in recreation are rising, women are challenging the traditional value that "a woman's place is in the home."

Women! It's time to get out and show people what you can do.





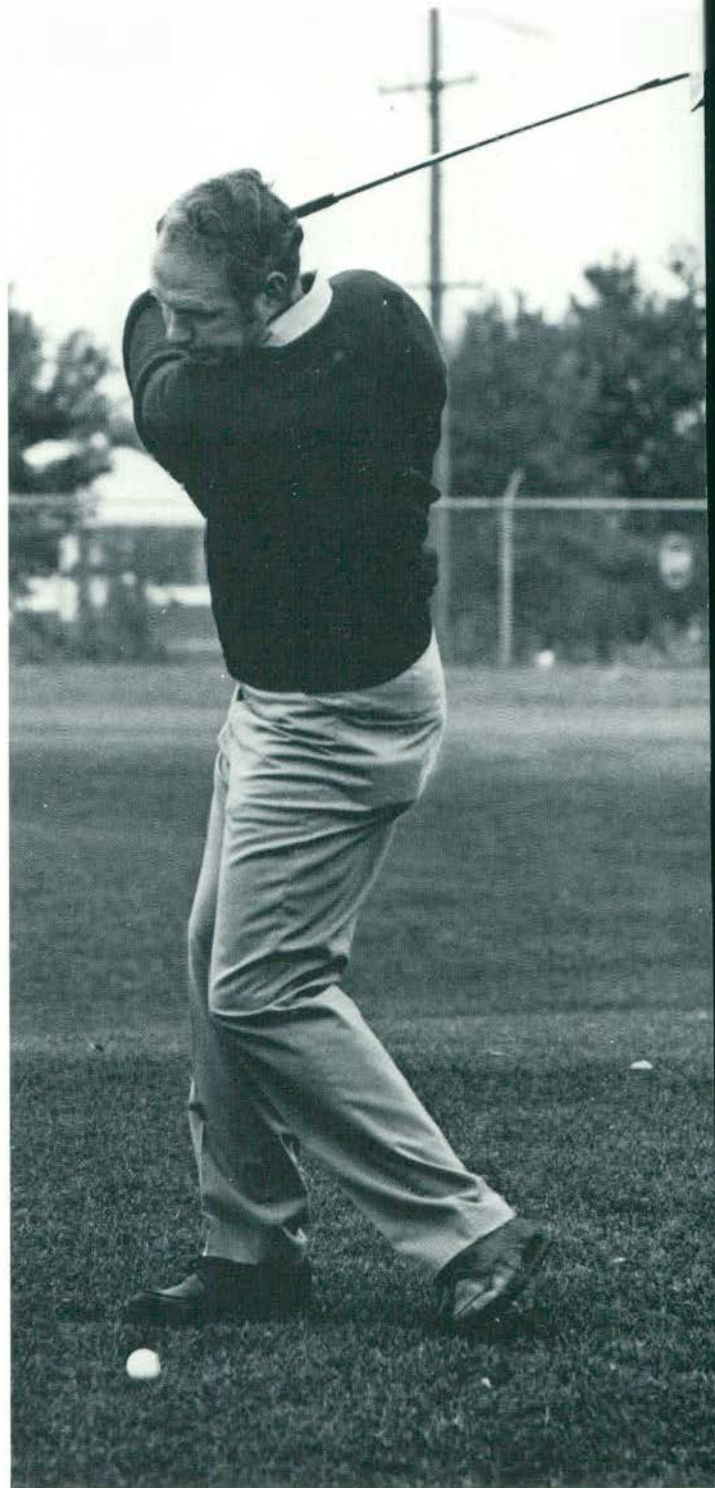


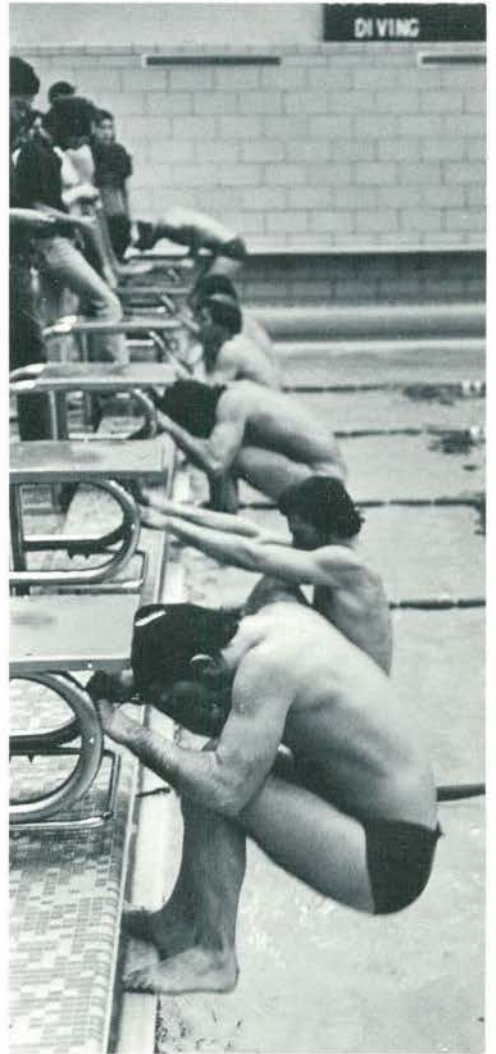
## arnold palmer . . joe namath . . dick allen . .

Even professional athletes had to start their careers somewhere.

The intramural department may not have discovered any stars of pro-calibre yet, but it has provided a great deal of fun and good clean competition for students.

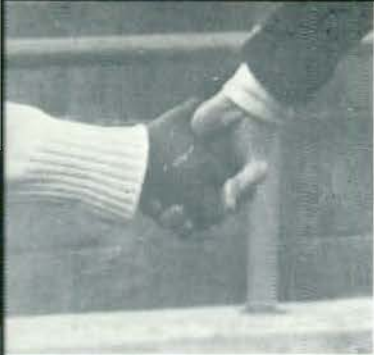
You don't have to have the talent of Kareem Jabbar to be able to pretend. In men's sports you can be whatever you want to. Even yourself.









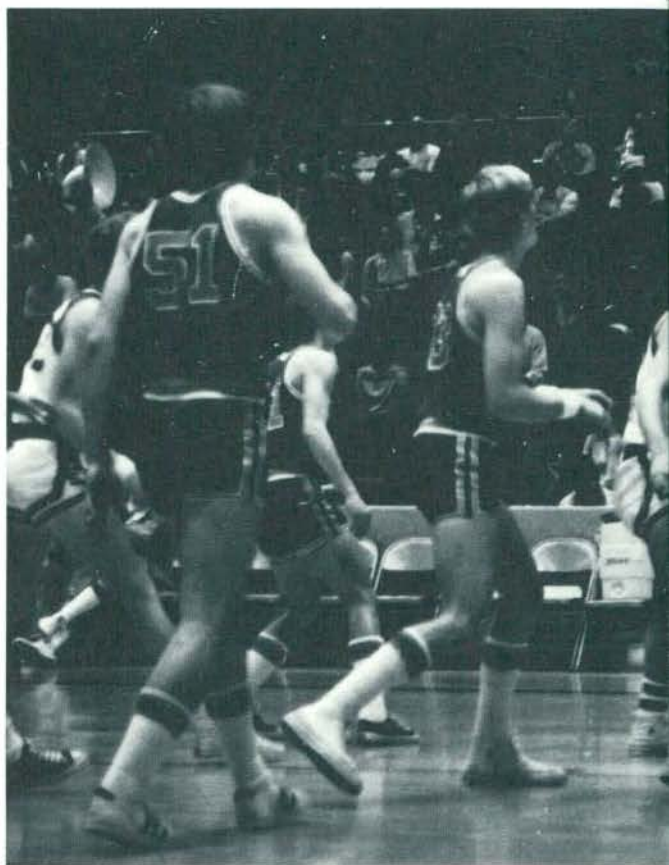
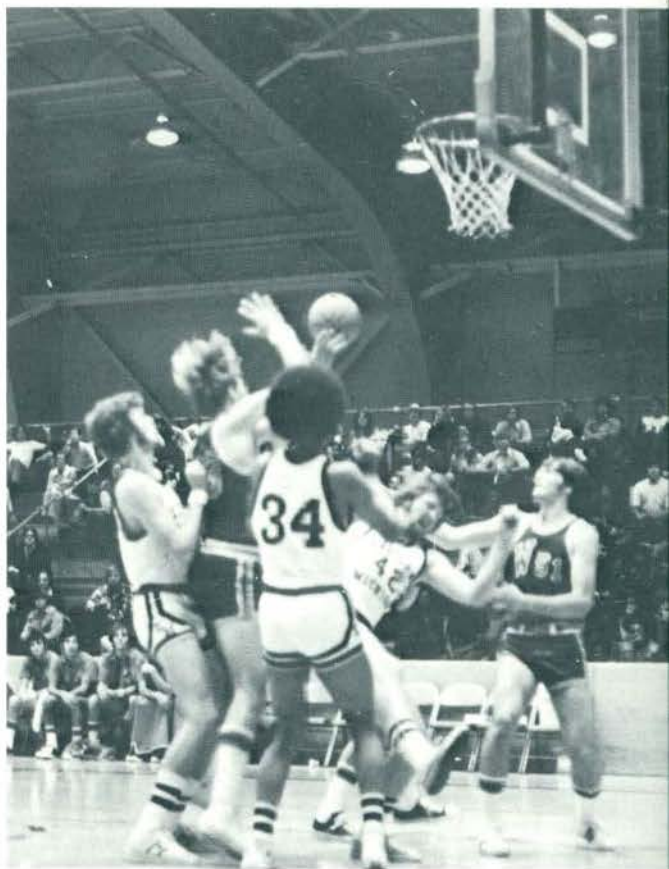


## cheerleaders and coed sports: women, men compete as equals

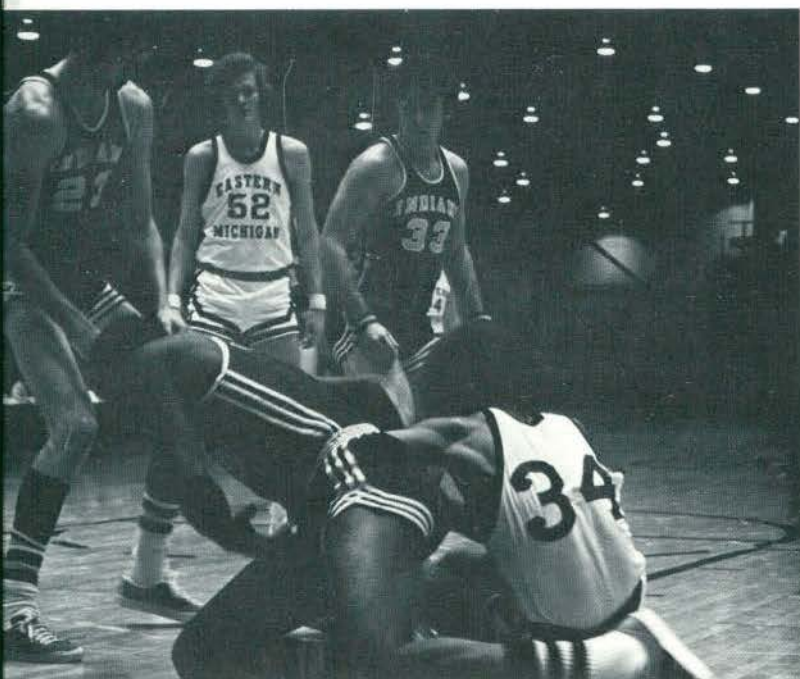


Above Middle left — Top: Phylis Metcalf. Second row, left to right, Dee Davitt, Kathy Scarpello. Third row: Brian Deel, Derrick Battle, David Shippero. Fourth row: Chiquita Ross, Tom Menzi, Dianne Elliot. Bottom: Mary Beth Park.





## loss of starters forces hurons to rebuild





## suspension of three cagers diminish basketball outlook

All it took was one punch.

One solid blow given by All-American George Gervin landed on a opponent in the N.C.A.A. College Division Tournament of 1972 and just about knocked out Eastern's basketball hopes for 1973.

Although the incident was apologized for the damage had been done and matters were not improved much by the further suspensions of star guard Lindell Reasn and Bill James.

The years of 1972 and even early 1973 have been marked by controversy in sports worldwide and local. The baseball strike, Munich, a college track meet in New York. Bits of tinder in a growing fire.

While sports here may not be in such bad shape, it is still sad to think of how things could have been.





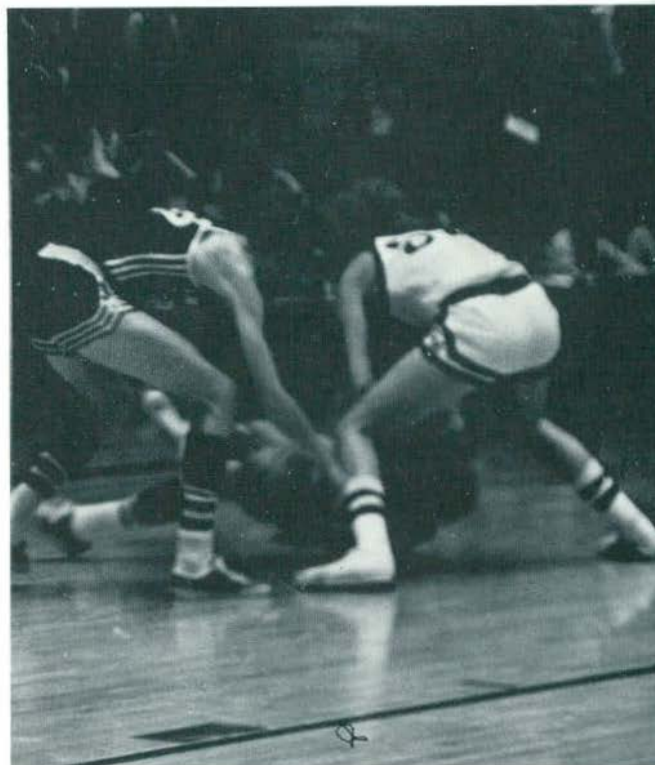


VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row: Tom Bogner, Mike Flynn, Gary Tyson, Johnny Foreman, Walt Jones. Second Row: Dave Frost, Dan Hoff, Tal Bellestanding. Third Row: Gary Cronenwett, Len Cole, John Stover, Pete Miller.





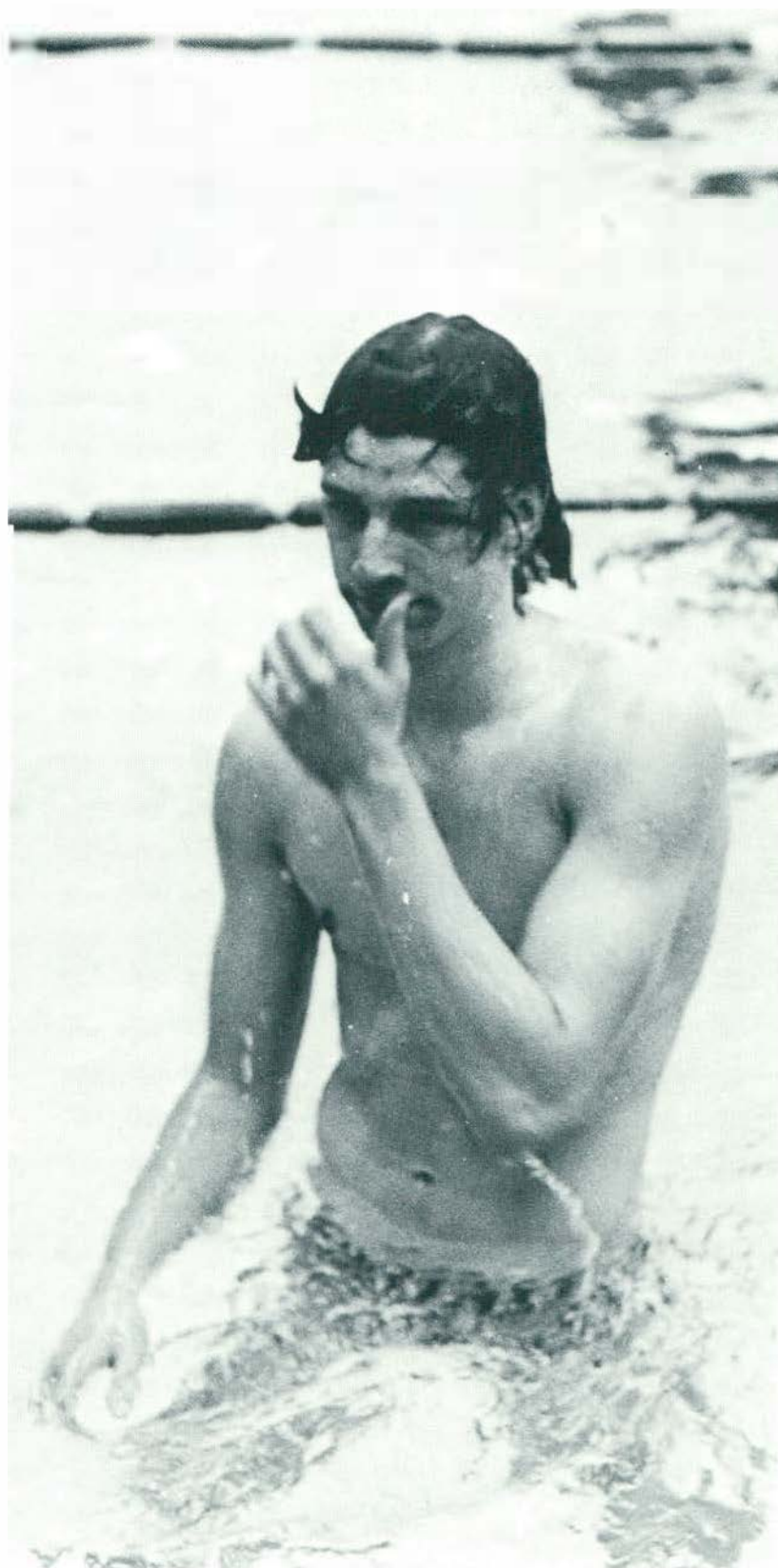
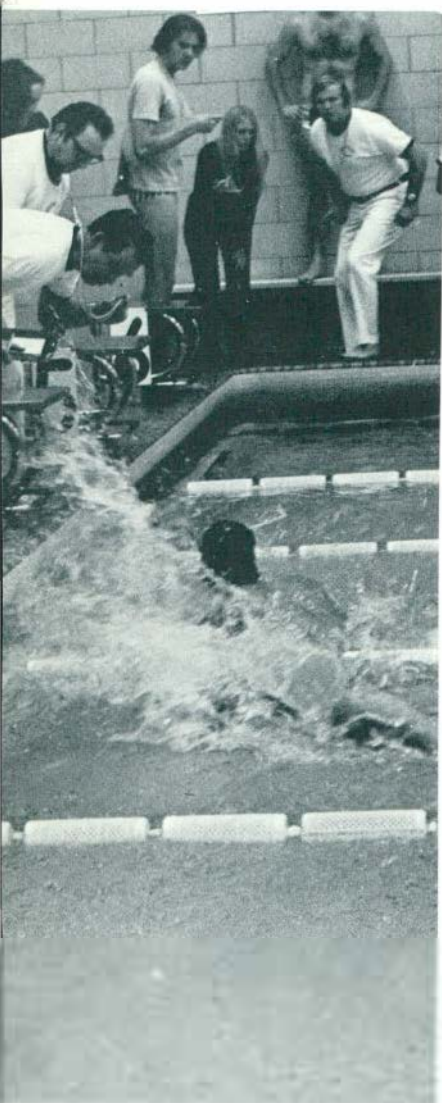
**winning isn't the  
most important thing . . .  
it's the only thing**

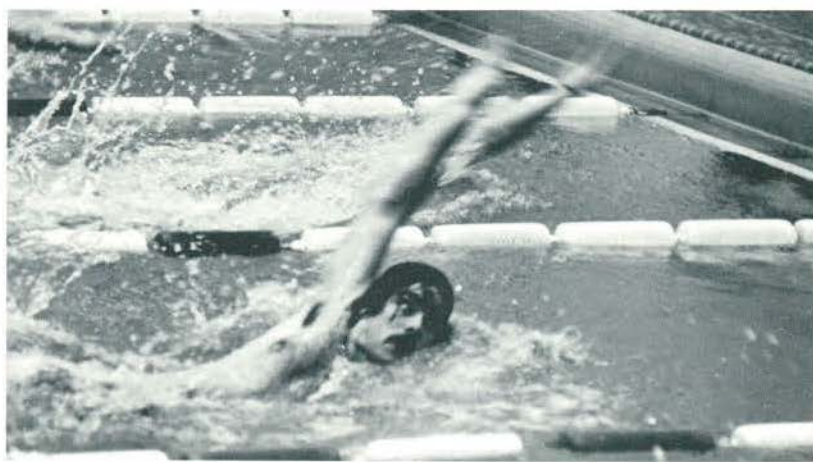




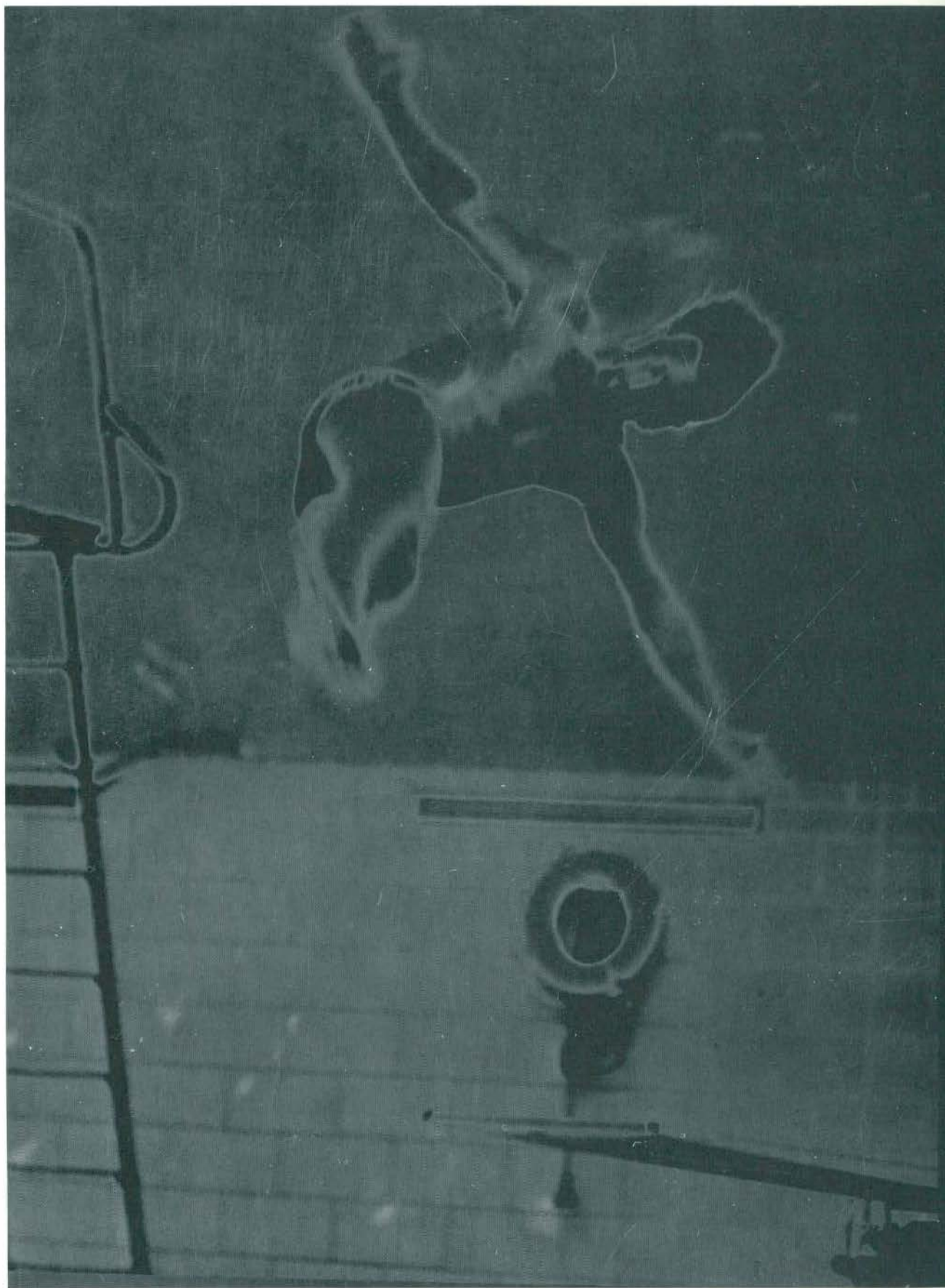


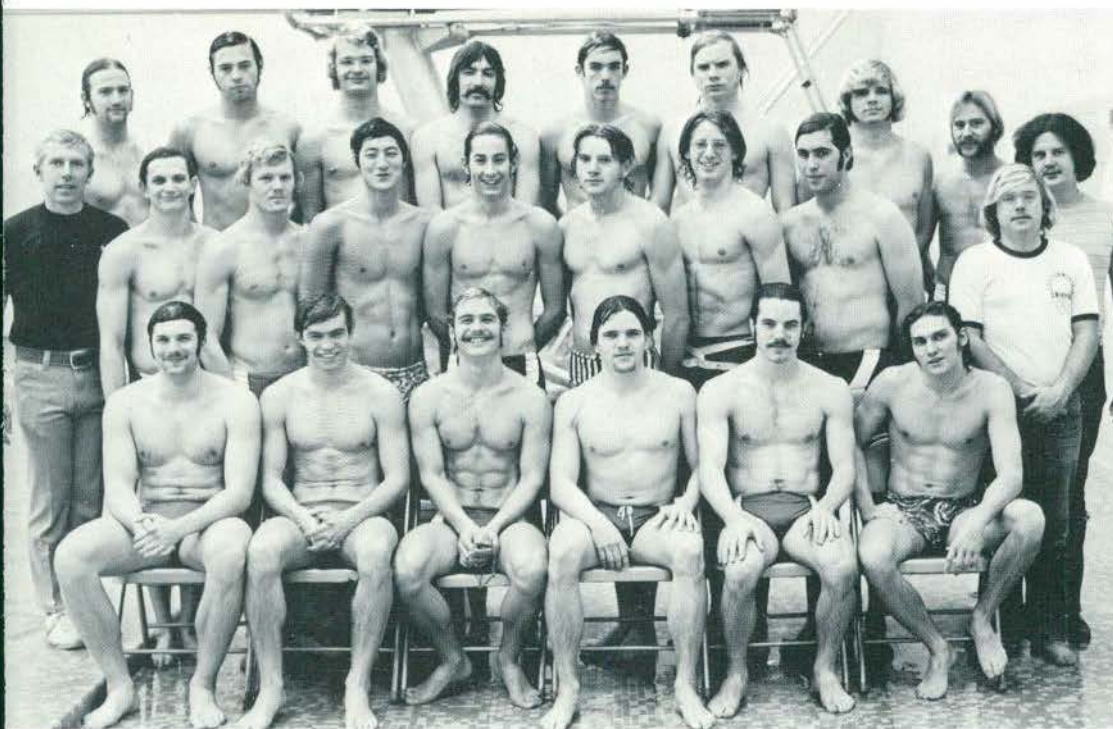
# **'jone's boys' splash their way into m.a.c.**











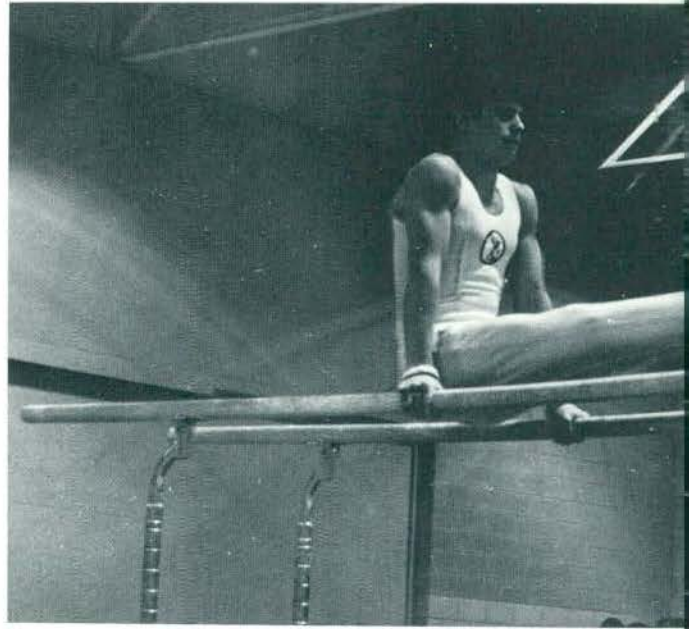
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**seventeen returning lettermen  
provide needed experience**



**gymnastics:  
perfection through  
grace, style, strength**





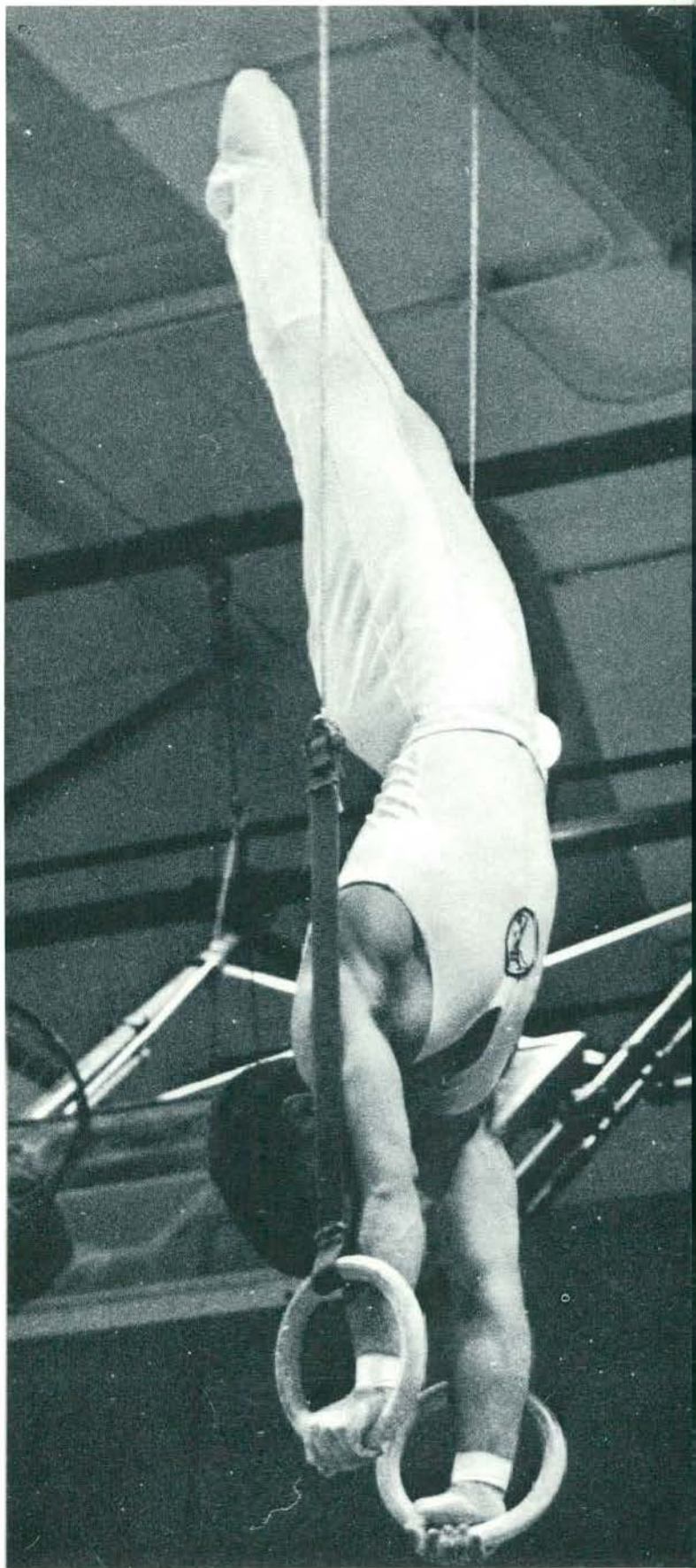


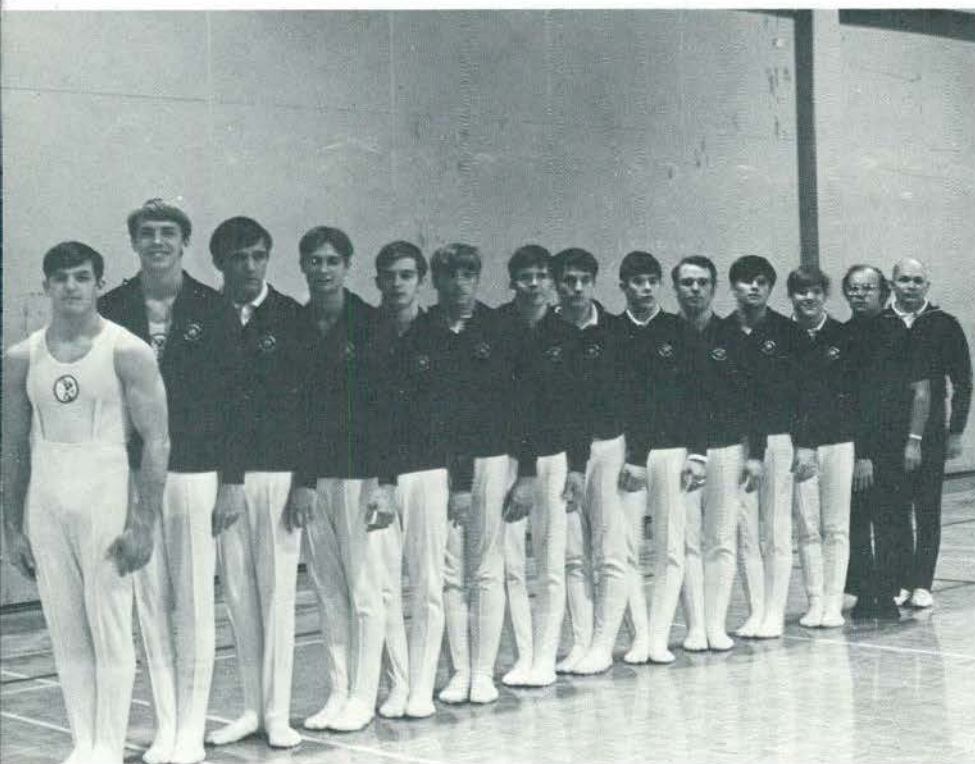
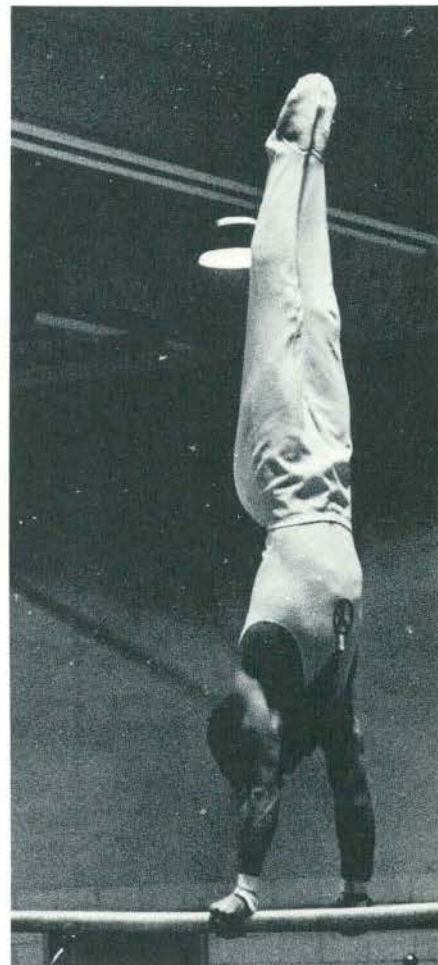
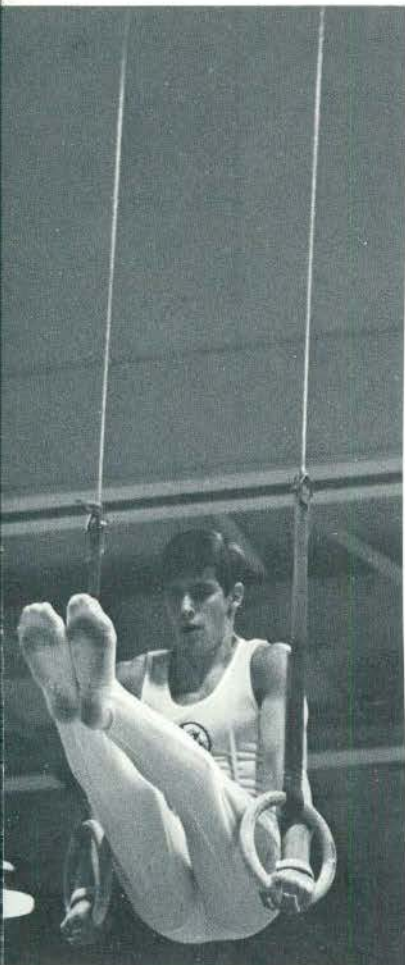
## **dormant strength surfaces at meets**

This strength that lies hidden during practice unleashes itself in quiet fury when faced with competition.

It is a thing of beauty to watch a gymnast perform an exercise. His power must be controlled and rhythmical, emerging only when he calls upon it.

A perfect score is rare, if not impossible, but is a worthy goal to strive for simply because so few ever attain it.

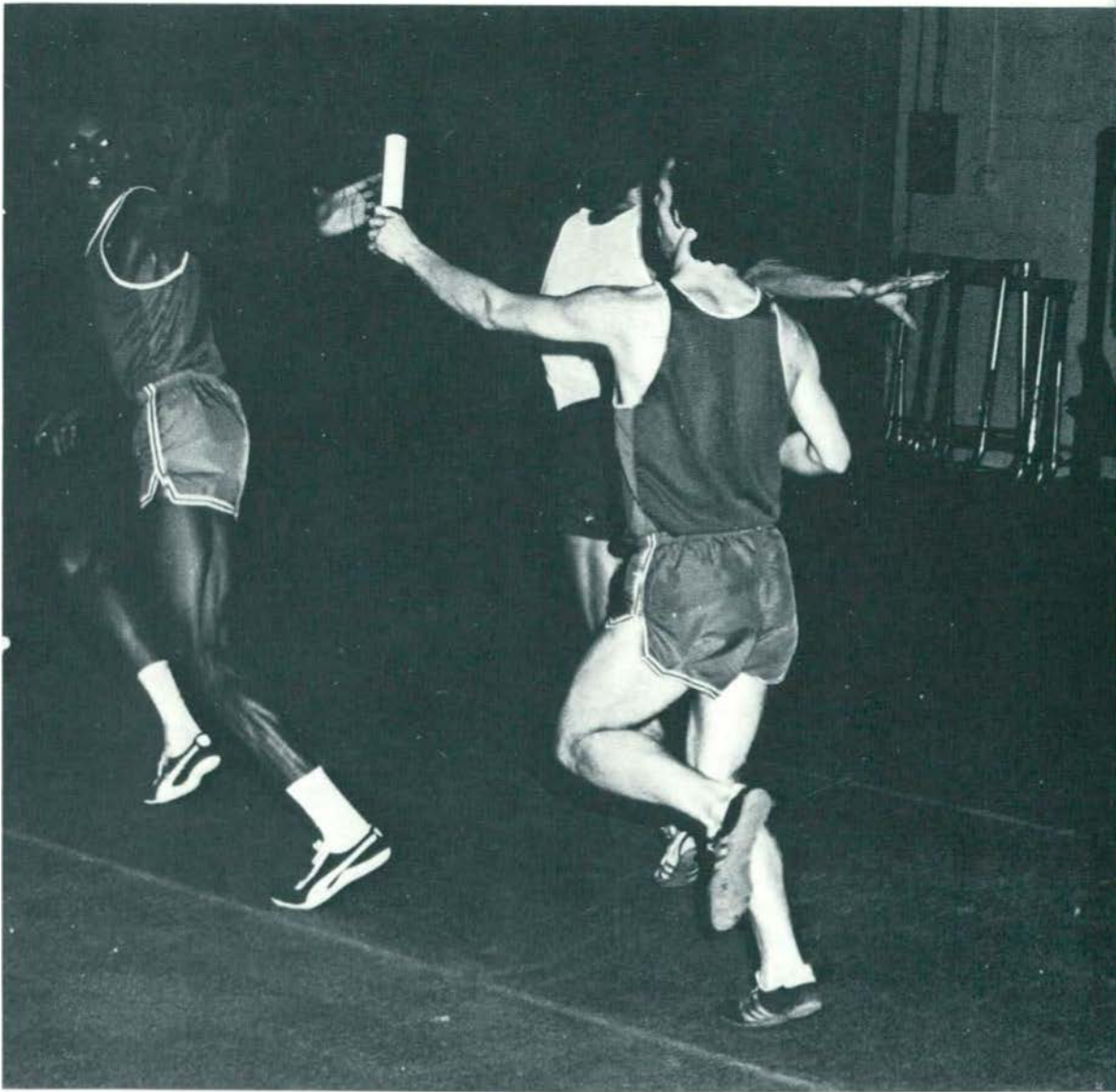




Left to Right: Rick Restaino, Nat Durham, Elliott Everson, Joe Trimai, Dennis Sawtell, Rick Stearns, Randy Mills, Neil Schott, Bob Diamond, Ray Vanover, George Olson, Del Huntsinger, Bob Conroy, Coach Marvin Johnson.

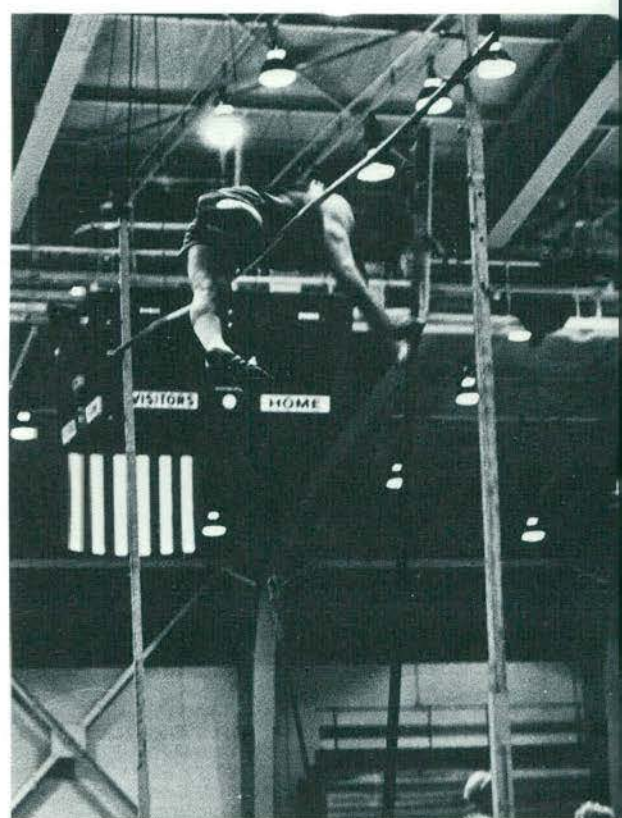
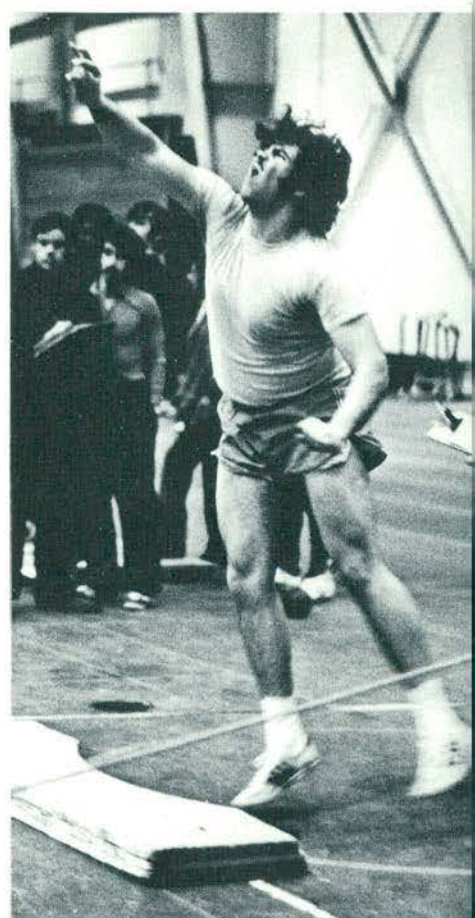


## track: flying toward a strand of string











# field: individuals strive for distance

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80 YD. H. HURDLES	HAYES, JONES-60	:07.1
60 YD. LD HURDLES	BILL TIPTON-69	:06.2
65 YD. IN HURDLES	BILL TIPTON-70	:07.5
65 YD. LD HURDLES	HAYES, JONES-60	:07
70 YD. IN HURDLES	H. JONES-58 & D. TIPTON-71	:08.3
70 YD. LD HURDLES	HAYES, JONES-58	:07.5
300 YD. DASH	GENE THOMAS-71	:30.2
440 YD. DASH	GENE THOMAS-71	:48.2
500 YD. RUN	STAN VINSON-72	1:30.8
880 YD. RUN	ERIC HESSITT-68	1:50.5
1000 YD. RUN	WAYNE SEILER-71	2:09.3
1 MILE RUN	WAYNE SEILER-71	4:05.7
2 MILE RUN	GORDON MINTY-72	8:43.7
3 MILE RUN	DAVE ELLIS-71	13:34.6
HIGH JUMP	R. DEVRES & PETTUS-72	6'8"
LUNG JUMP	KEITH SWANSTON-69	24'2"
TRIPLE JUMP	KAUDO KETOLAINE-69	50'3"
POLE VAULT	BILL BARRETT-58	8'6"
SHOT PUT	JIM ALLEN-52	52'4"
880 YD. RELAY	TIPTON, GRANT, HALL, E. THOMAS	1:27.3
1 MILE RELAY	HALL, E. THOMAS, COLLINS, VINSON	7:31.1
2 MILE RELAY	LA PLANTE, LYNCH, WELLS, COLLINS	7:31.8
SPR. MED. RELAY	FRANK J. JONES, JIM ALLEN, JIM GRANT, JIM HIBBS	3:27.3
DIST. MED. RELAY	COLLINS, VINSON, JIM ALLEN, MINTY	9:49.8
4 MILE RELAY	HESSITT, CAMPBELL, CAMPBELL, STAN	17:01.4
70 YD. DASH	CAMPBELL, ABE THOMAS-70	1:07.3
35 LB. WT.	JOHN BRATSON-71	4'2"

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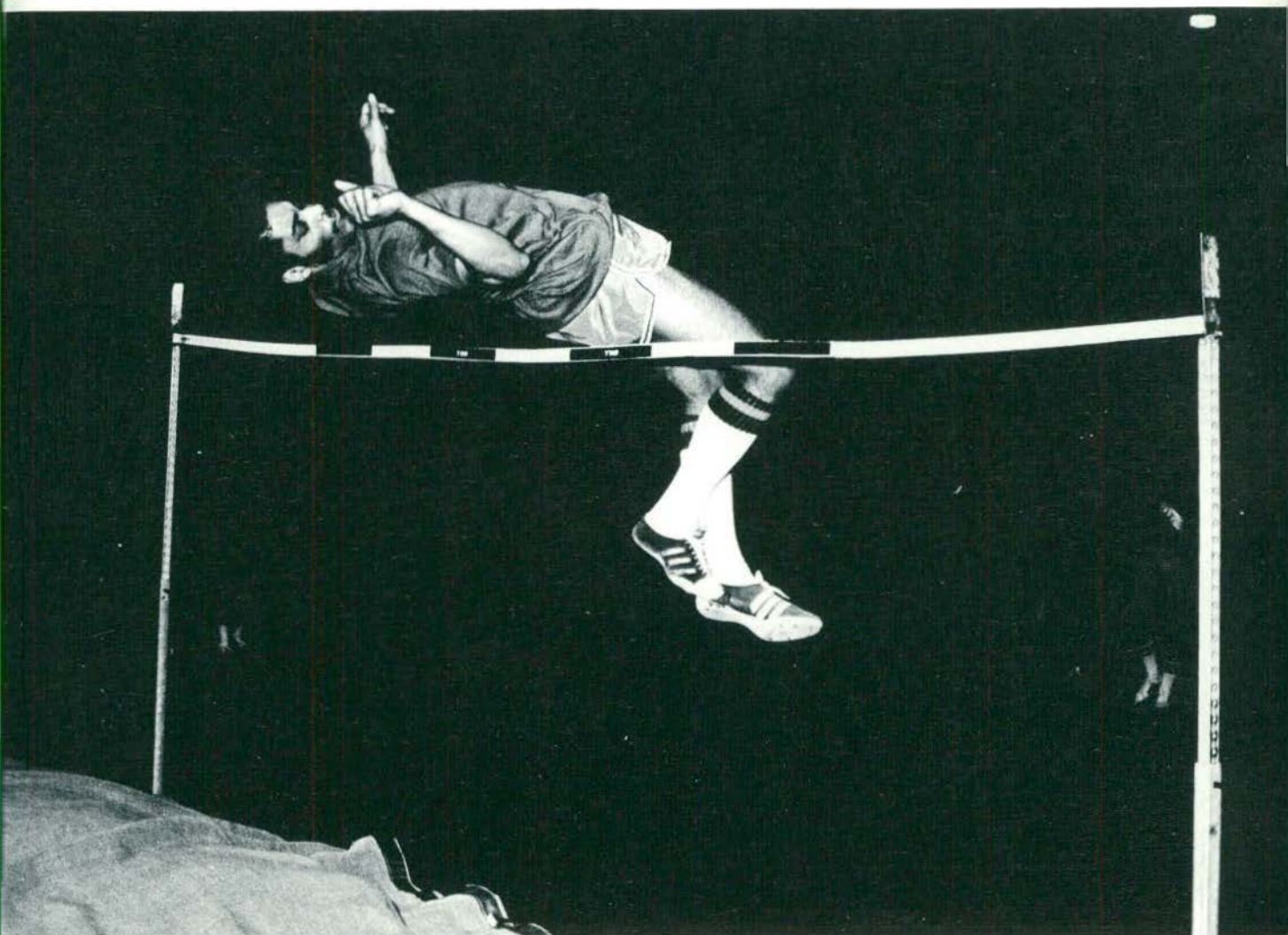
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120 YD. H. HURDLES	HAYES, JONES-60	:13.5
DECATULON	RON DE VRIES-72	694.7
220 YD. DASH-TURN	GENE THOMAS-70	:20.7
440 YD. DASH	J. GRANT 70, S. VINSON-72	:46.8
440 YD. HURDLES	JIM GRANT-70	:15.2
880 YD. RUN	GARY COLLINS-72	1:49.5
1 MILE RUN	WAYNE SEILER-71	4:06.2
2 MILE RUN	DAVE ELLIS-69	8:44.4
3 MILE RUN	GORDON MINTY-72	13:11.0
6 MILE RUN	GORDON MINTY-72	28:01.0
STEPPED CHASE	DAVID CAMPBELL-70	9:00.8
HIGH JUMP	GARBADE, PETTUS-72	6'10"
LONG JUMP	THEOM KIRKLAND-71	25'4"
TRIPLE JUMP	CLIFF LARKINS-71	50'11"
POLE VAULT	BILL BARRETT-68	8'4"
SHOT PUT	J. ALLEN-57 & B. BARKLEY-60	52'0"
HAMMER	JOHN SMILEY-71	173.7'
JAVELIN	RON KUMAR-72	167.7'
440 YD. RELAY	D. DELMAR & CHAWSON	:44.6
880 YD. RELAY	I. HALL & E. THOMAS	1:26.2
1 MILE RELAY	B. Tipton & E. THOMAS	3:09.7
2 MILE RELAY	G. JONES & J. GRANT	7:27.6
4 MILE RELAY	F. JONES & J. GRANT	17:15.8
SPR. MED. RELAY	D. CHAVIS & D. LEE	3:21.5
DIST. MED. RELAY	C. THOMAS & E. HESSITT	9:43.4
SHUTTLE HILL RELAY	W. BELL & MINTY	58.2
	D. THOMAS & A. DAVIS	
	B. Tipton & D. Tipton	

While track consists of individual effort against time, field events feature the individual versus the measuring tape.

Field events are things to be concentrated on. Watching carefully where to plant your pole, letting the shot fly at the exact height and hitting the take off board during smooth stride . . . concentration.

Field events also require strength. It does not have to be the sheer power needed to toss a grapefruit sized weighted ball through the air, this strength can be graceful and fluid as shown in the movements of the pole-vault.

Both Track and Field participation demand the utmost in effort. No one can help you . . . but yourself.





## wrestling: clasped in another's arms . . .

and legs . . . and feet.

Wrestling often means having your body twisted into more positions than a flexible G.I. Joe.

It's nine minutes of continuous sweat, strain, and effort. A wrestler must constantly call upon his every muscle to give its utmost.

A moment of laxity or a foolhardy move can sometimes lead to the ultimate humiliation — being pinned helplessly to a cold mat.

Riding time, take downs, escape. Every point is valuable.

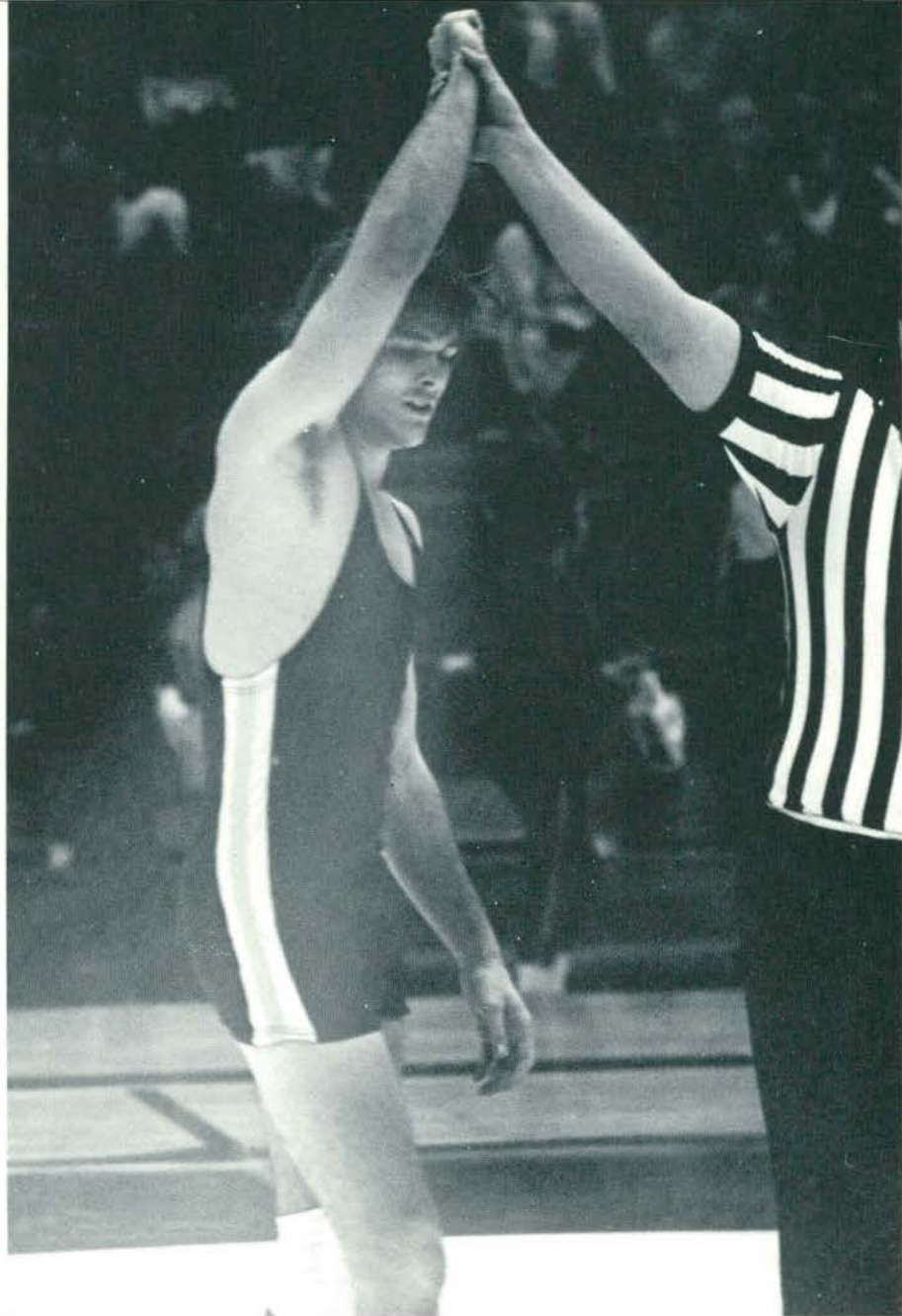
During the struggle your body tires — stamina becomes difficult to maintain. Even dragging yourself off of the mat when it is over is hard.

The Huron squad was a young team and their youth was eager to learn. As the song goes, "Let's think about tomorrow . . . our future's bright." 1973-74 should be a very good year.

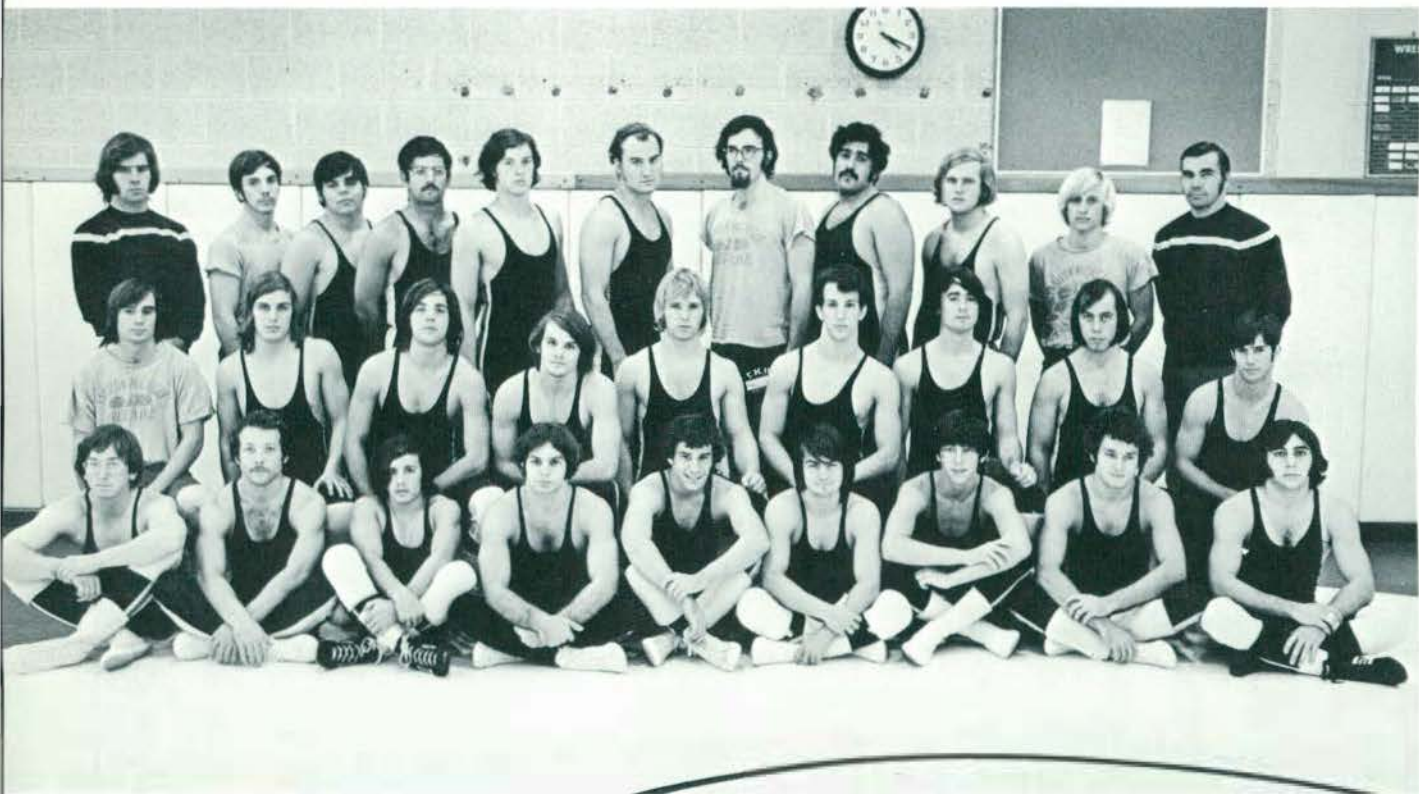


The Huron's new head wrestling coach — Eric J. Pedersen.





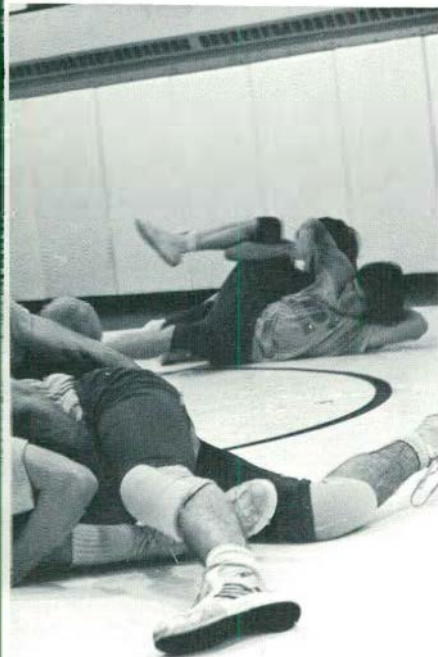
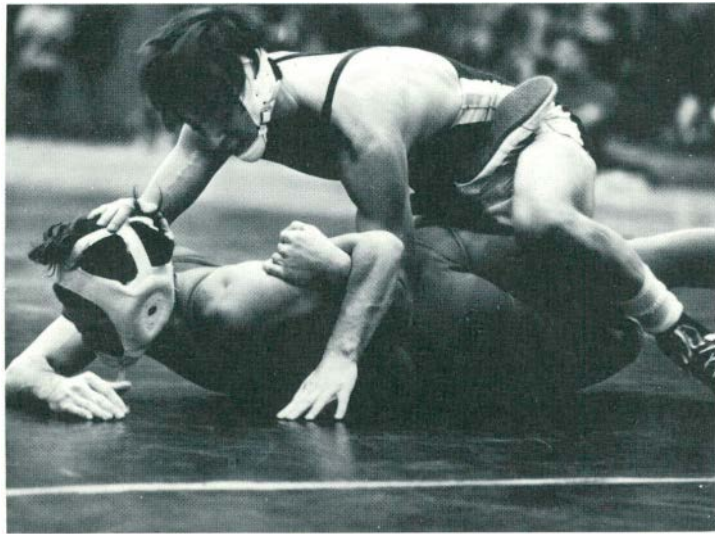
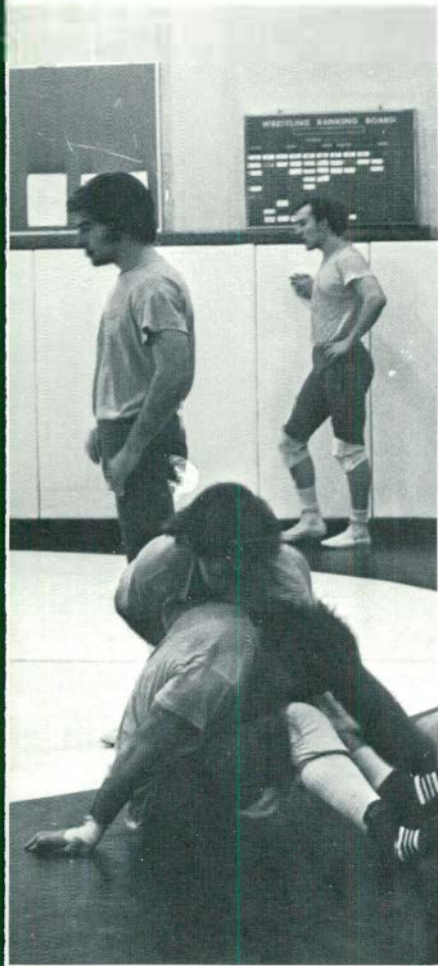




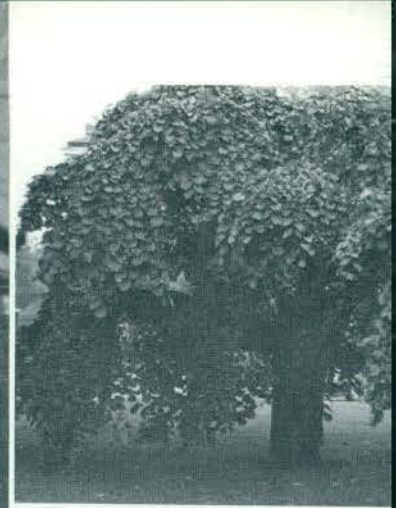
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## grapplers must fight alone









## seniors

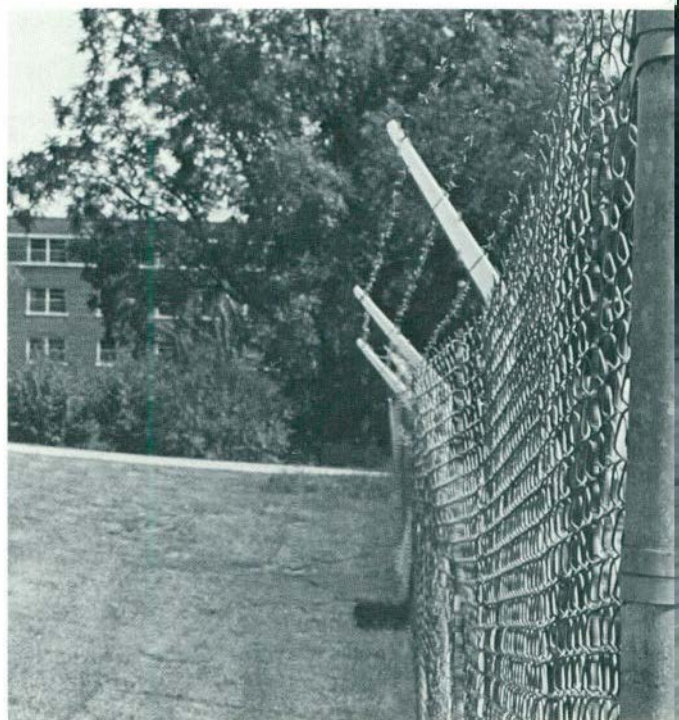
Judy Gilligan  
Shirley Hales







'There is a solitude of space  
 A solitude of sea  
 A solitude of death, but these  
 Society shall be  
 Compared with that profounder site  
 That polar privacy  
 A soul admitted to itself—  
 For its infinity."  
 —Emily Dickinson

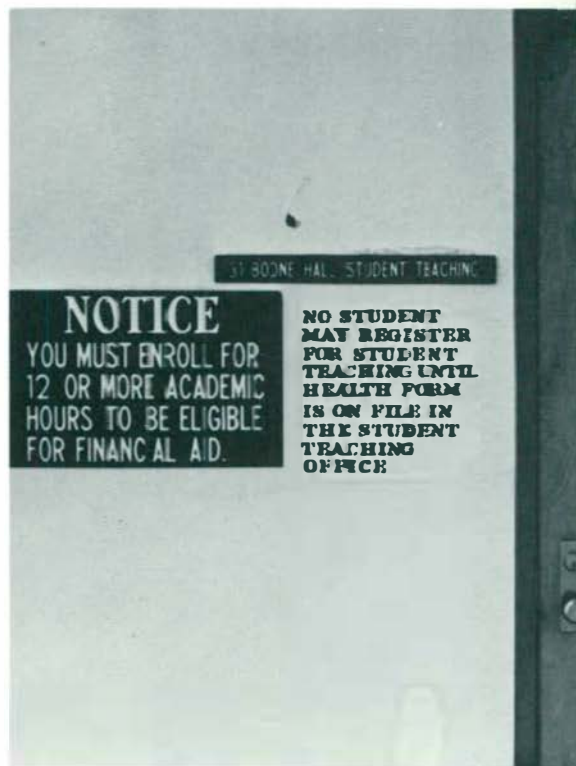
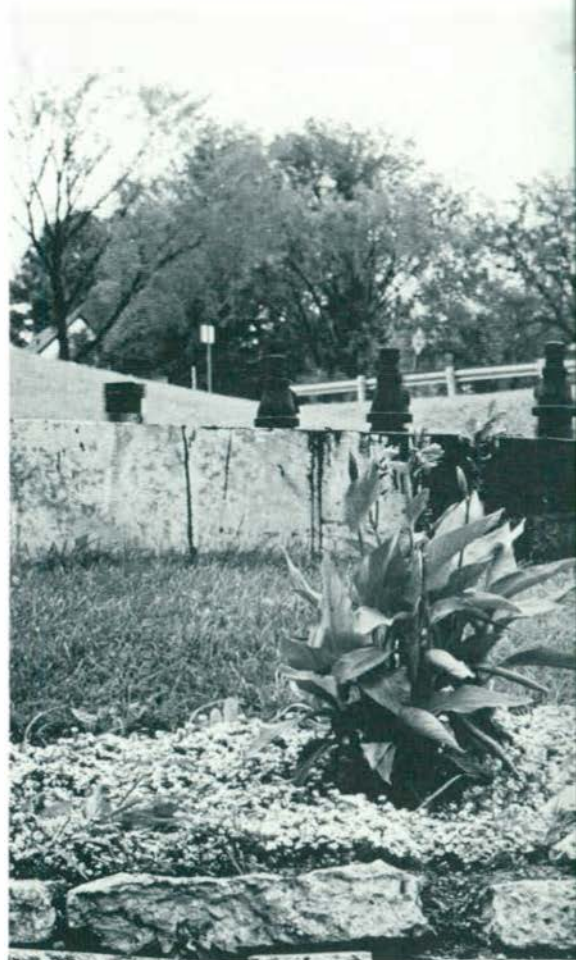








"The untold want by life and land Ne'er granted,  
Now voyager sail thou forth to seek and find."  
— Walt Whitman

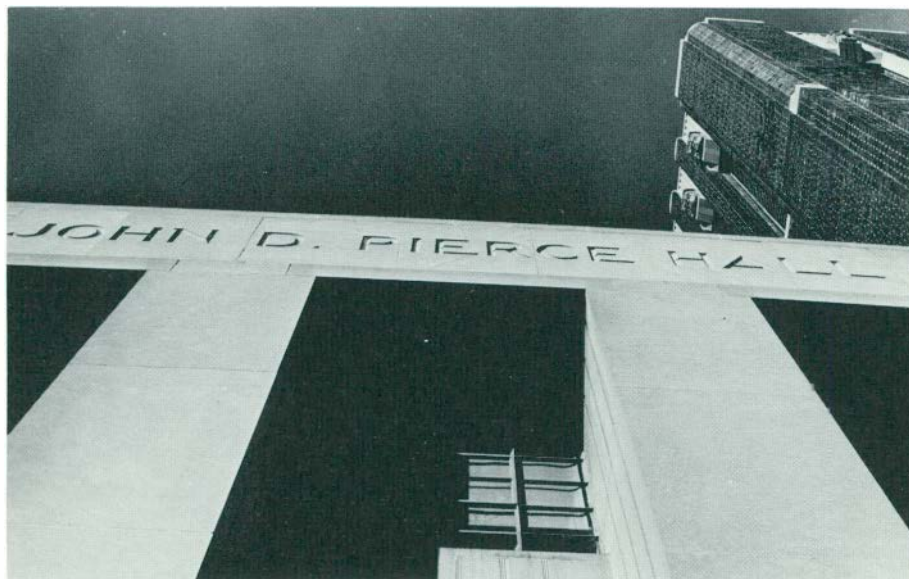




“Was it a vision, or  
a waking dream?  
Fled is that music:  
—Do I wake or  
sleep?”  
—John Keats



“. . . Though nothing can bring back  
 the hour  
 Of splendour in the grass, of  
 glory in the flower;  
 We will grieve not, rather find  
 Strength in what remains behind;  
 In the primal sympathy  
 Which having been must ever be  
 In the soothing thoughts that  
 spring  
 Out of human suffering  
 In the faith that looks through  
 death,  
 In years that bring the philosophic mind . . .  
 — William Wordsworth





... but in this life  
Of error ignorance and strife,  
Where nothing is, but all things  
seem,  
And we are the shadows of the  
dream . . .”  
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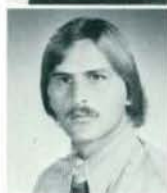
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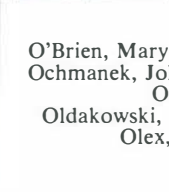
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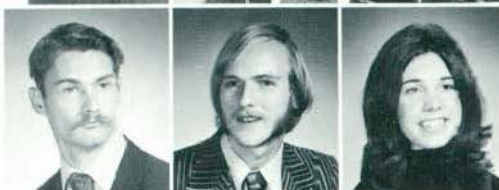
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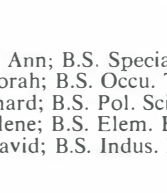
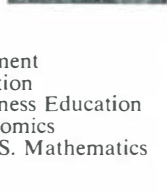
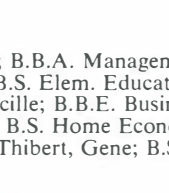
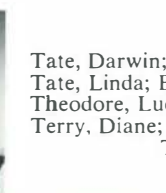
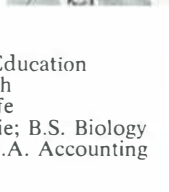
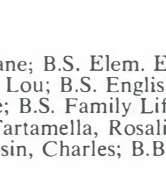
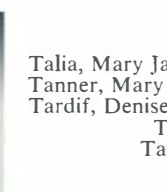
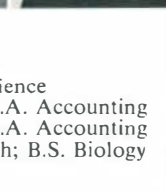
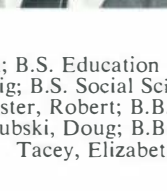
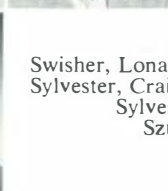
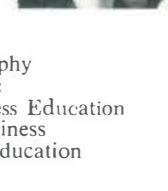
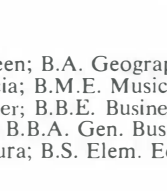
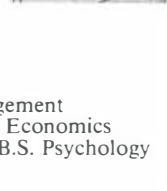
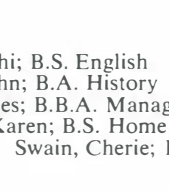
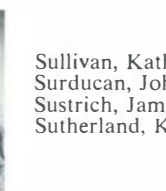
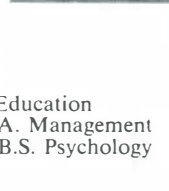
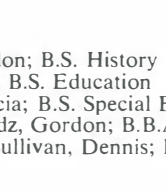
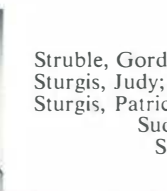
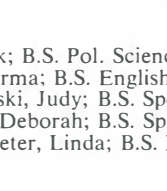
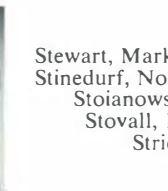
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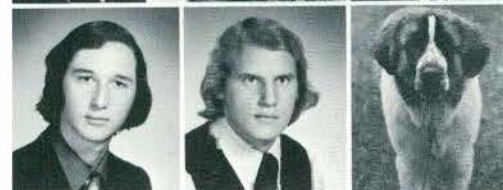
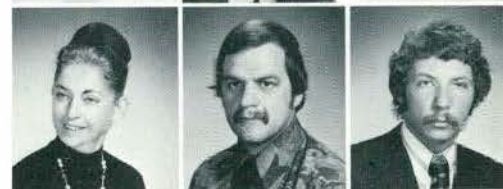
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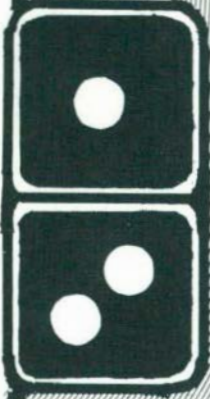
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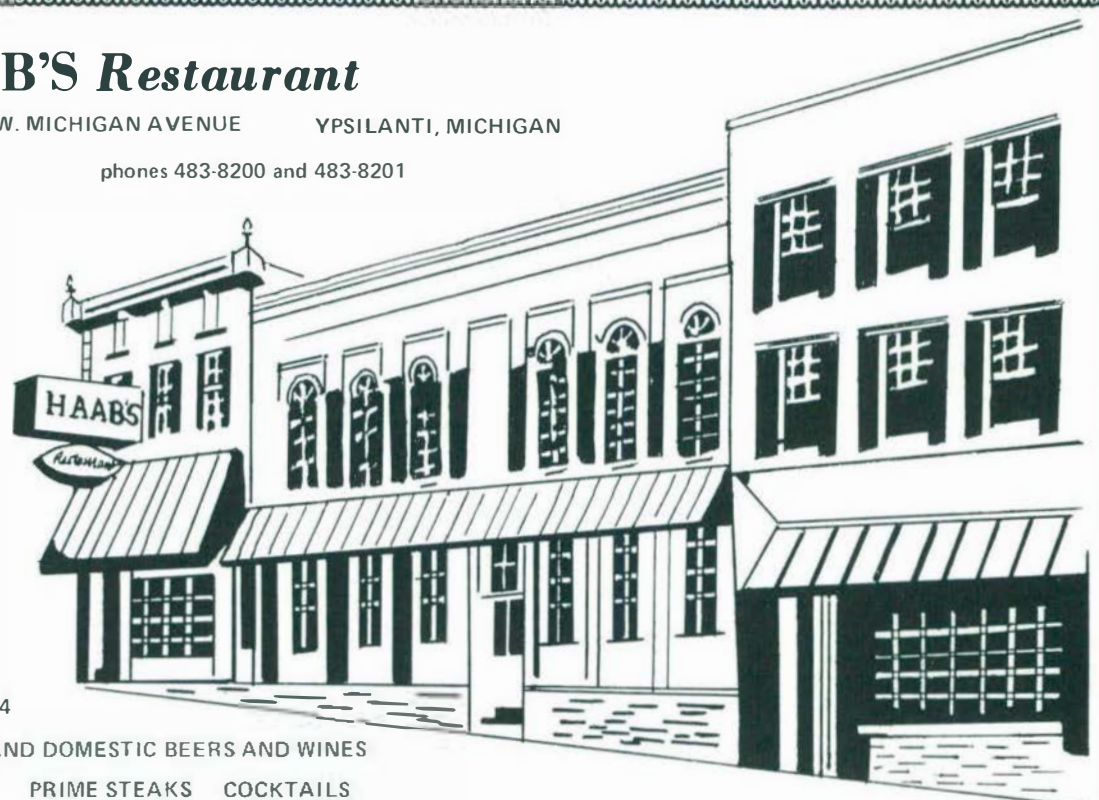
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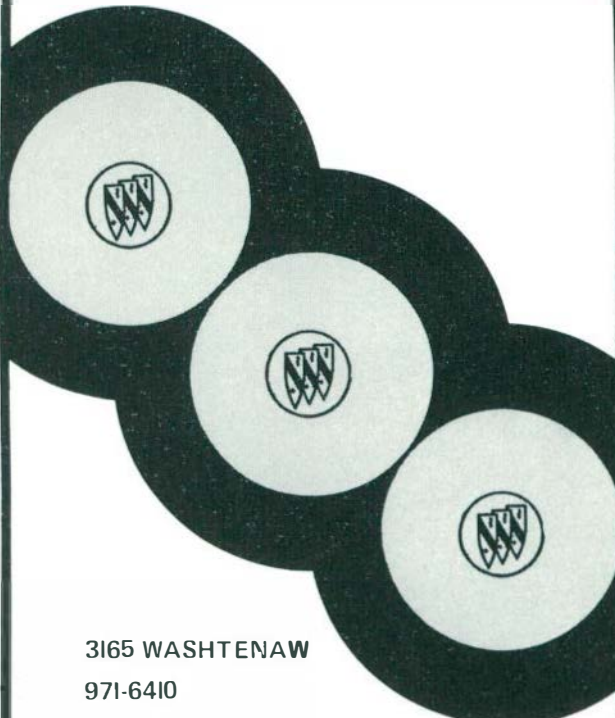
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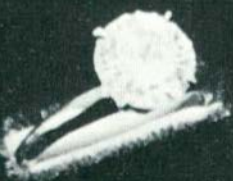
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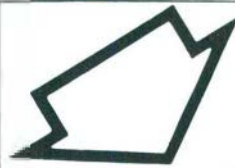


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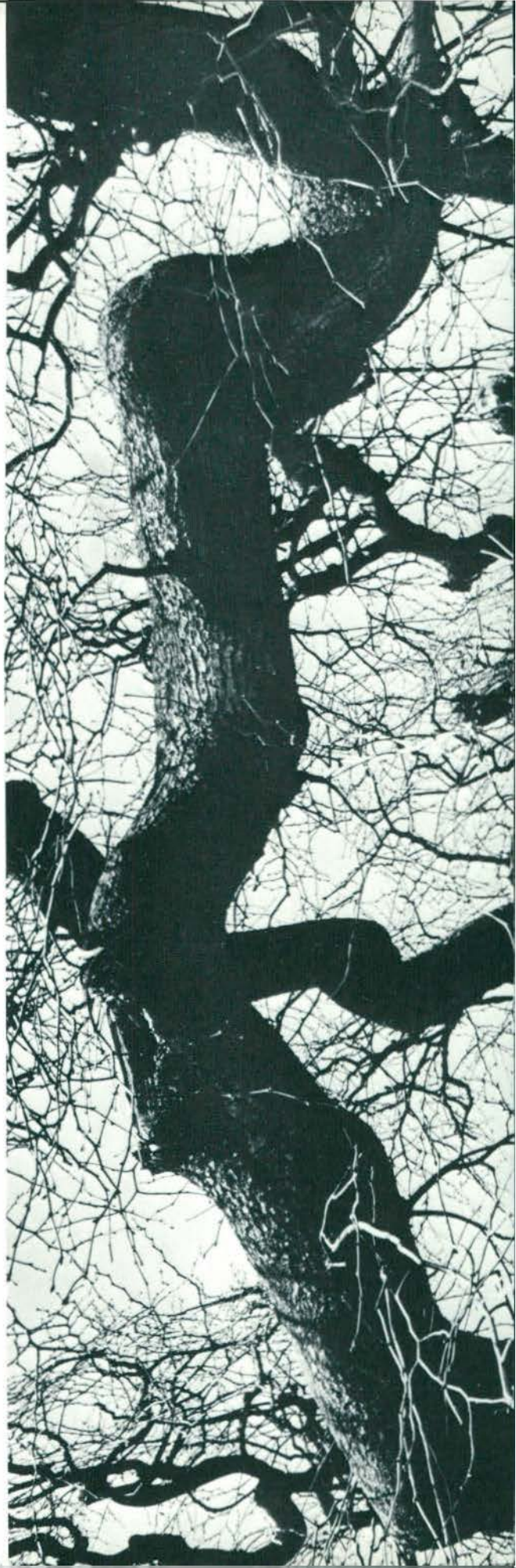






'Cold hearted orb that rules the night,  
Removes the colours from our sight.  
Red is grey and yellow white,  
But we decide which is right.  
And which is an illusion?  
Pinprick holes in a colourless sky,  
Let insipid figures of light pass by,  
The mighty light of ten thousand suns,  
Challenges infinity and is soon gone.  
Night time, to some a brief interlude,  
To others the fear of solitude.  
Brave Helios wake up your steeds,  
Bring the warmth the countryside needs.  
Breathe deep the gathering gloom,  
Watch lights fade from every room.  
Bedsitter people look back and lament,  
Another day's useless energy spent.  
Impassioned lovers wrestle as one,  
Lonely man cries for love and has none.  
New mother picks up and suckles her son,  
Senior citizens wish they were young.  
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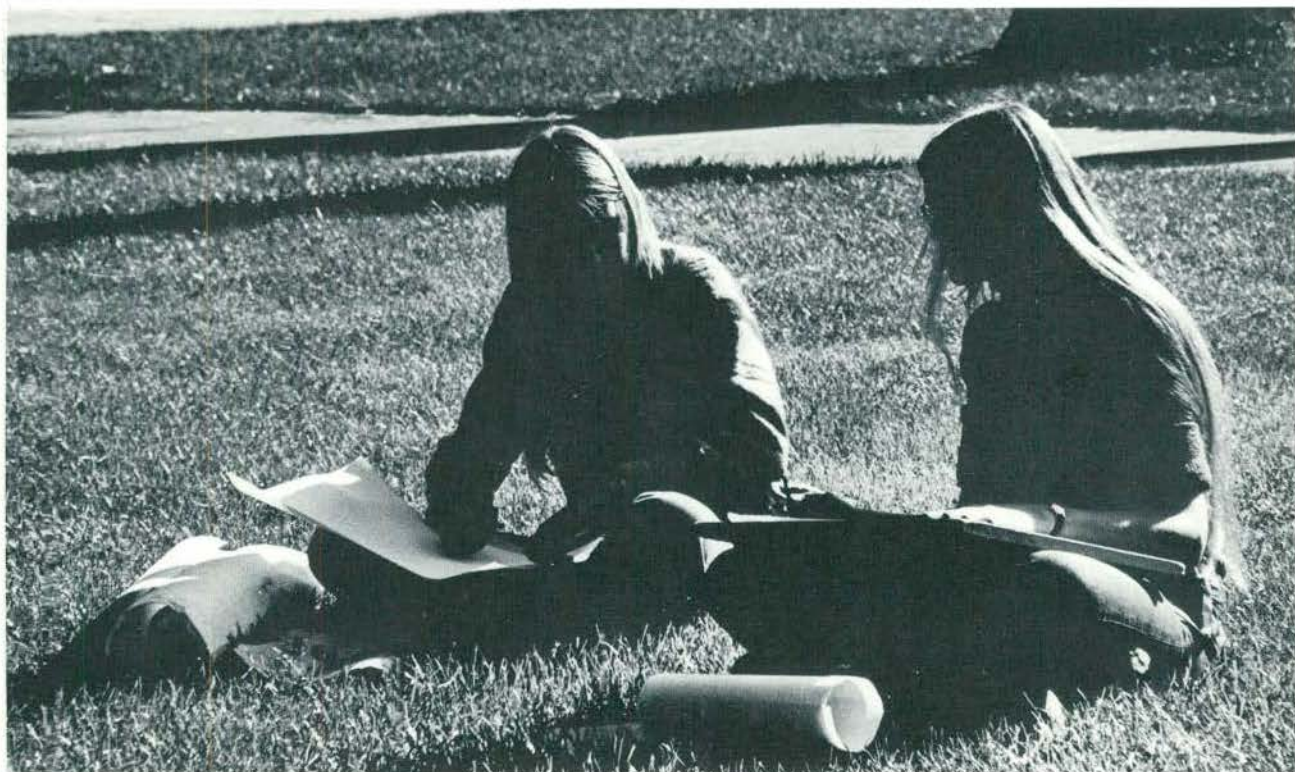
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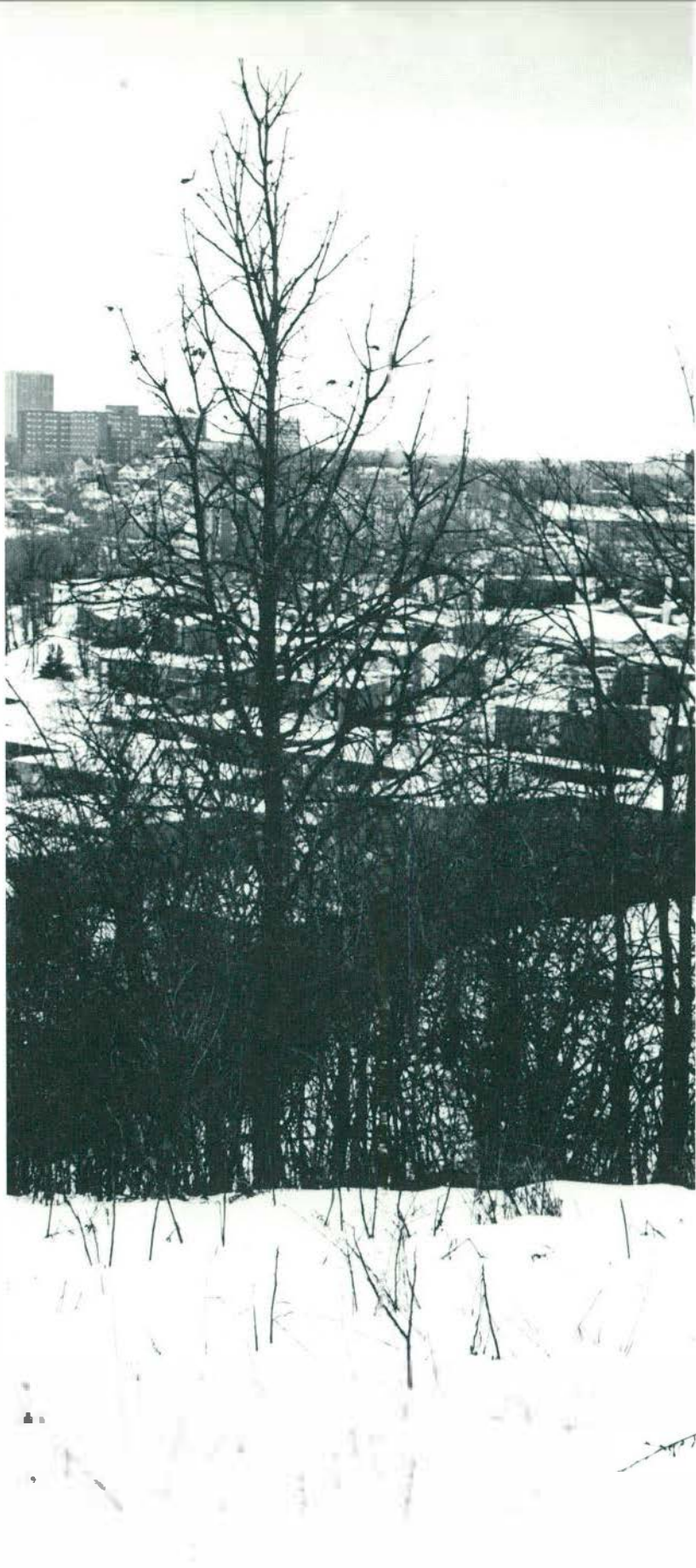
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Throughout our journey of life we often find ourselves sifting through problems to discover answers, reaching towards dreams in order to face reality, and thinking in solitude to destroy illusions.

It is the combination of these three which determines what lifestyle a person lives. And it is the depth of one's own truth that produces individuals.







"Solitude, though it may be  
silent as light, is like light, the  
mightiest of agencies; for solitude  
is essential to man.

All men come into this world  
alone; all leave it alone."

Thomas DeQuincey







“Reason and intellect are not endowed with creativeness . . . Nobody has ever created anything unless he has been moved and stirred to the very bottom of his soul. And man can only be so moved and stirred according to the law of polarization, by means of that force which is love in its widest sense.”

— Count Hermann Keyserling



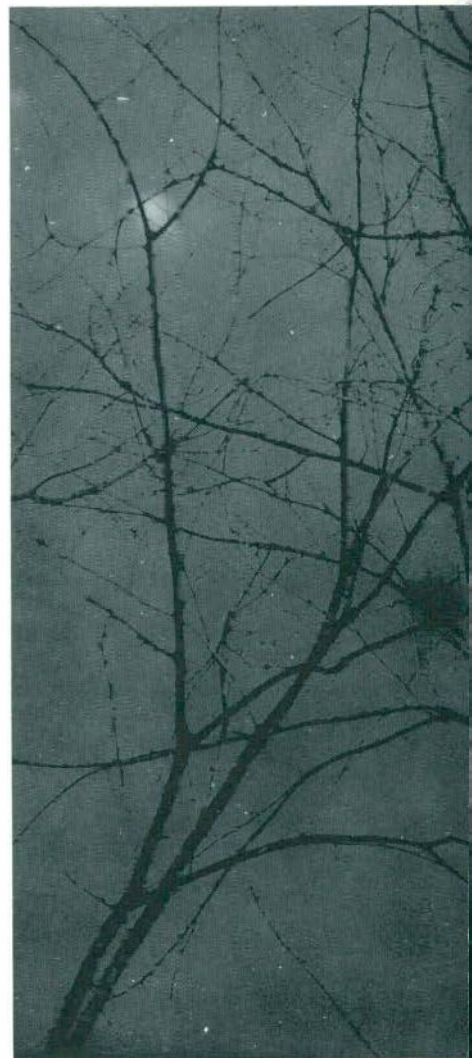


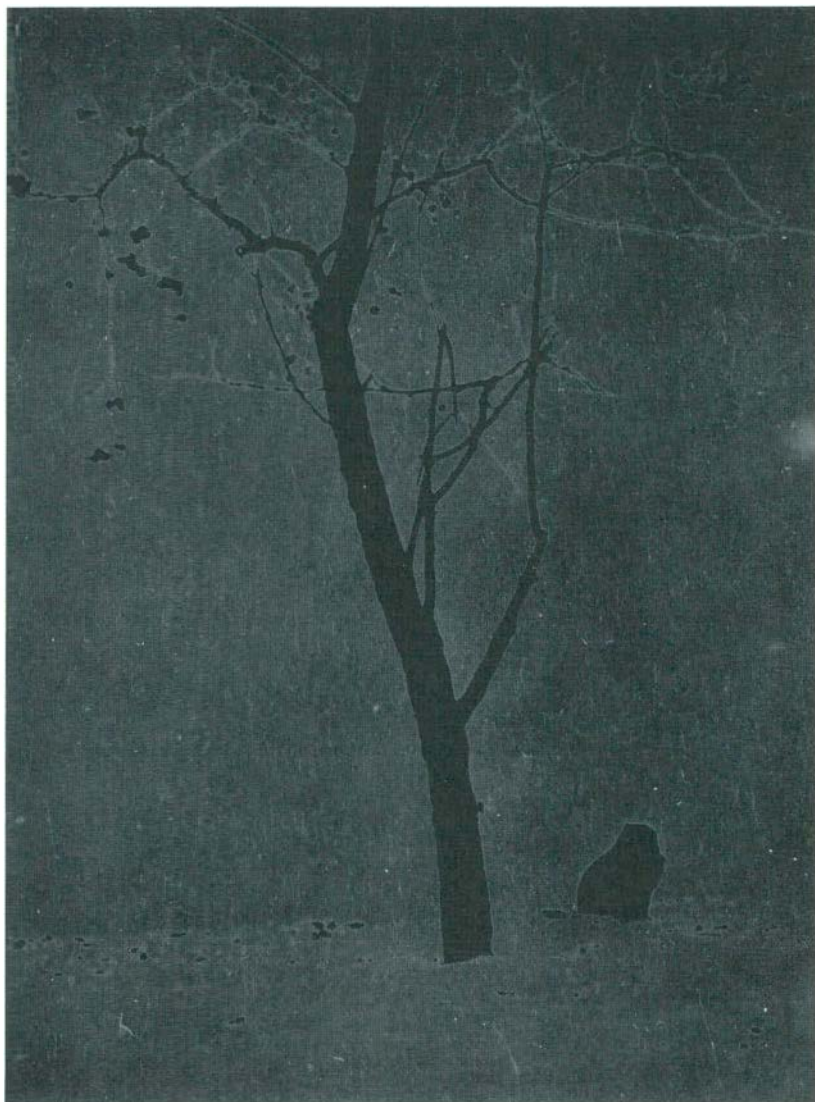




"Respect the past in the full measure of its deserts, but do not make the mistake of confusing it with the present nor seek in it the ideals of the future."

— Jose Ingenieros







"Often times in denying yourself pleasure you do but store the desire in the recesses of your being. Who knows but that which seems omitted today, waits for tomorrow? Even your body knows its heritage and its rightful need and will not be deceived. And your body is the harp of your soul, and it is yours to bring forth sweet music from it or confused sounds."

— Kahlil Gibran







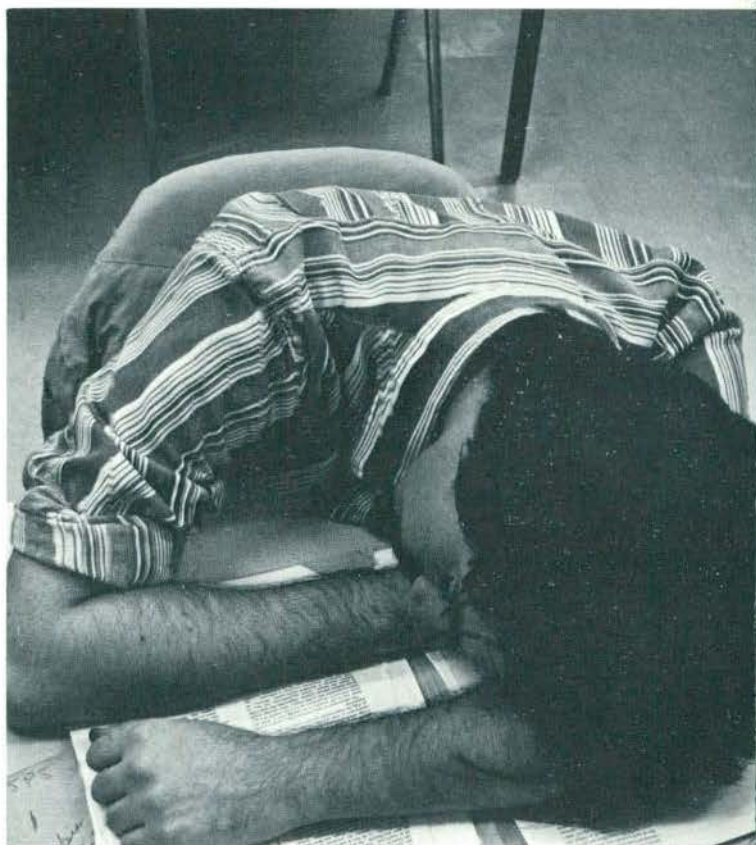




“Reality is that which exists; the unreal does not exist; the unreal is merely that negation of existence which is the content of a human consciousness when it attempts to abandon reason. Truth is the recognition of reality; reason, man’s only means of knowledge, is his only standard of truth”

— Ayn Rand, Atlas Shrugged





Left: Rich Sater: "Life is like a beanstalk." Above: "Spend most of my time in the library! This is my usual pose."

Scott Kemp: "Water is the best thing for a hang-over."



Below: Dion M. Mahakian: "So good to be alive." Right: Nick Scheid: "Booze is great!"







The first day of real winter sprung on the University and so did five Aurora photographers. The following pages are various students' opinions about the weather, about the University, and just about anything. They were not prompted in any way except they were asked not to say anything that was "obscene." --Ed.

Jim Conway: "The boulevard is not that bad."



Left: "No comment." Above: Carl Martin: Dorm life is fine, but it's better with the box."



Liz Brown: "People should be happy and care"





Above: "I like winter . . . I like the snow but I don't like the ice." Right: Adam: "The University is feasting off our flesh."



"I'm just walking around appalled that four more years doesn't start until January '73."



Above: "The snow is obscene, I don't need to say anything obscene." Below: "If the snow gets much deeper, I'm gonna have to take to walking."





"Why is a carrot more orange than an orange?"



"That's a helluva thing to do to a guy!"

Dr. Powell: "I'm thinking about what courses should be offered by the University in the Chemistry Department, an experimental course for instance."



Left: "I want to have a snowball fight." Above: Tom Hand: "Thou has many paths to lead, but this is the bogus of them all."



Below: "We're just giving it the brush-off; just don't let her husband see it."  
 Right: "The bus is running isn't it?"



"Happy Easter!"



Above: "I think it's terrible they won't let my dog play out here on campus." Right: "I guess ya' wanna fly south!"





Left: Smiley: "I hope it snows for two weeks!" Below: "Friends!"



Left: Claudia Sutton, Richard Kerbawy: "It's snowing!" Above: "Yeah Six! You're good looking."



Right: "I like it! I like it!" Below: "I'm happy it's snowing!"



"Snow — I like it . . . I think it's fun."



"It's beautiful — I'll be glad when this semester is over."



"It's gorgeous, it's heavenly."





Left: "Glorious!!" Below: "Nope! Can't wait."



"I hate being approached like this all of a sudden."



"Would you believe I'm a speech major and can't think of a thing to say?"



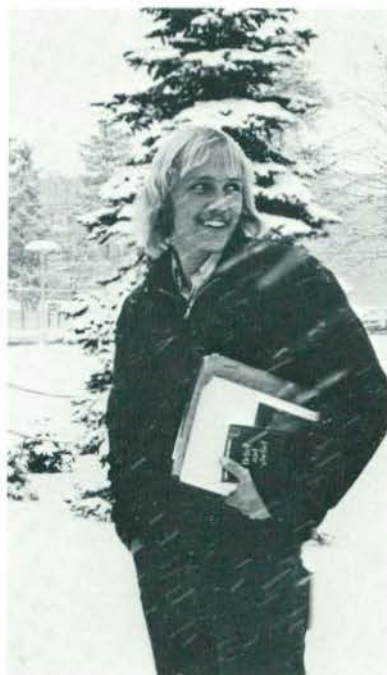
"The weather makes me feel like living and being happy."



Right: "Carnivals!" Below: "I wish McGovern would have won the election."



"Christmas will be cold and white this year."



"I think the snow is really neat."



"This University's . . ."



"I can't think of anything."





Left: Kelly Skeath: "Orange is my favorite color." Below: "Yum, yum—eat 'em up!"



Above: Eil Raabbaugh: "As a competitive team of Eastern, we feel we aren't recognized. Many people don't even know we have a rifle team." Below: Dan Se go: "I would like to see the philosophy people get their own department. A philosophy major doesn't have a lot to choose from. It's now part of the history department." Below right: "Cosmic!"



Above: John Berra: "The weather is really nice." Above right: Ron Milawski: "Far-out university-in the snow." Below: "And who, disguised as a fast-running halfback?"





Anita Thomas: "Black students on this campus are close, like a family and white people try to understand them. The University has a little resentment towards the BSA, but it's a pretty together place."



Above: "Arff-f-f." Right: "The snow is terrific."

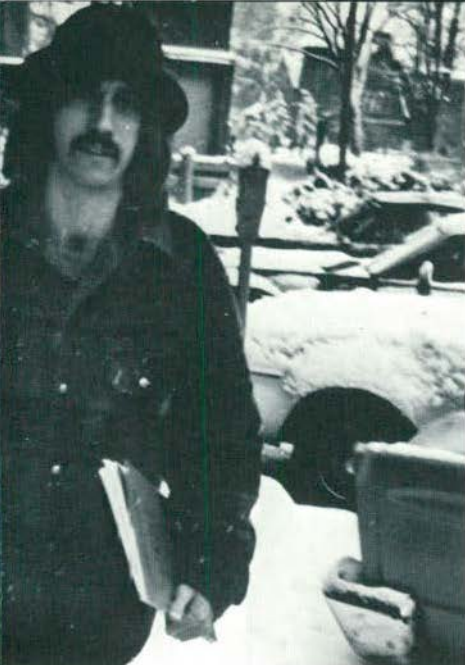
"Snow is real nice, if it was limited to a month."



"I'm waiting for the snow to melt, so I can go home."







Left "Goddamn weather!"  
Above: "Bananas!"



Left: "Eat it!" Above: "Is this  
my car?"



Left: "I don't have any comments." Above: "It's white and beautiful out."





Above "It's the first time I've done it and I like it." Right: Gary Labbe: "God! Such pressure on me!"



"When it rains, it pours."



Above: Jim Schwarb: "I'm a little worried about a test Monday." Right "I like the weather right now. It's good thinking weather."





Charlene Nagy: "Thank God only 14 more days!"



Above: "You picked me at a bad time." Left: "The food is made for the dogs."



Above: Donna Gadbaw: "I have the hick-ups." Left: Tom Stevens: "The snow is really bomb."



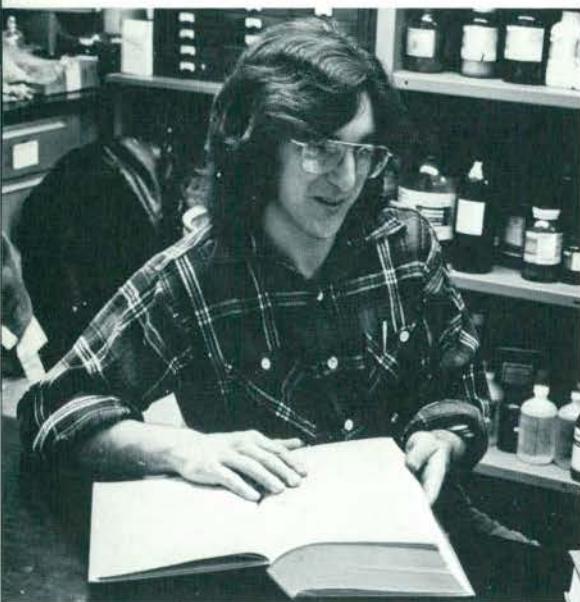




Above: "I need a job, I'm graduating and I don't have any place to go."  
Below: Joe Ruffner: "Ardivarks are from South America."



"Snow is nice - I lived for two years in Florida - it's a change of pace."



Above left: Geri Taeckens: "I really think that it's discriminat ng against sophomores and freshmen. College should be a sign of independence and forced dorm living is taking that away."

Above right: Helen Webb: "I lov2 winter."



"I wish I could find this book, I've been looking for a week."





"Merry Christmas - don't dig the snow - it's for the Eskimos."



Mary Maupin: "I do not like this University."



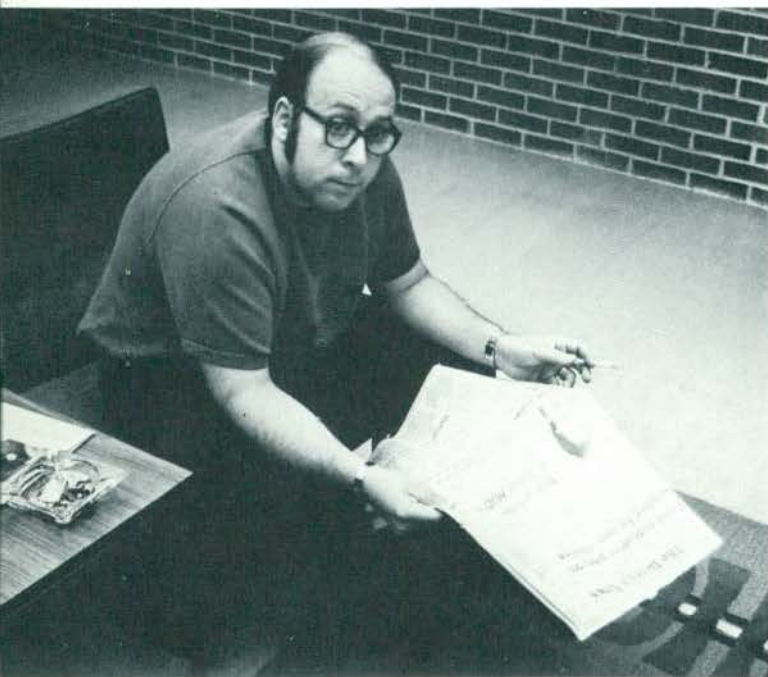
Above: "No comment."  
Left: "Deadlines are a hassle."



"I still can't find this book."



Below: "Rhetoric lives." Right: "Gerard Dominique Chateaufieux! I'll be a new man in '73. Don't call me Snyder."



Above: "At last! I've found it!" Right: "I'm depressed because I flurked two tests in one week."

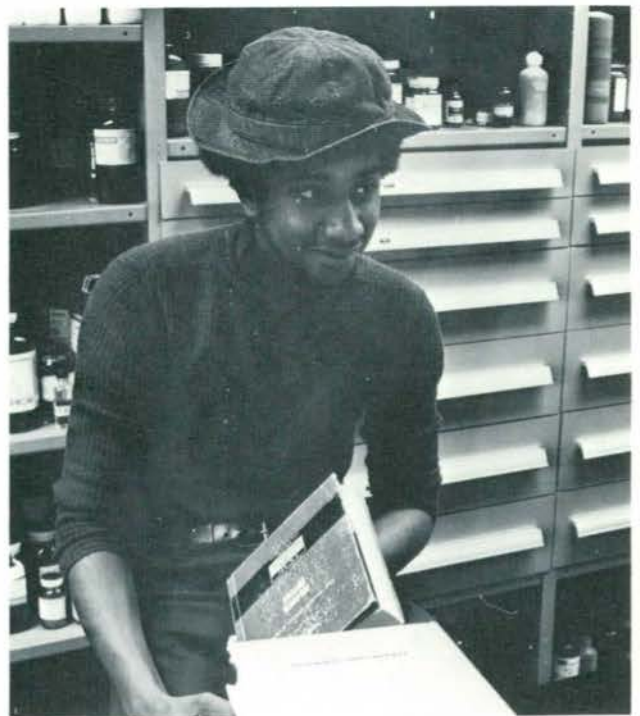




Left: Keith O'Brien: "I want co-ed dorms." Below: "I feel good because I just finished my paper."



Kofi Wayo: "American students are nuts!"



Left: "I feel pretty good because I look outside and I see it's snowing." Above: "I'm enthusiastic because I just got this job."



Right: "I feel fine-it's so neat and I'm really digging on it." Below: Jim Saad: "The pinball room should be open 24 hours a day."



Above: "How about if I don't say anything, will it still go in?" Right: "I think this is pretty weird and I feel stupid. I wish he wasn't taking my picture."



Debbie Michalik: "I don't think we should be required to take earth science or biology."



Above: "I believe in free love." Left: "Help!!!"



"Snow is really fantastic."



Above: Freeze: "Life is the ultimate trip." Right: Cherie Golden: "Living in the dorms bugs the hell right out of me. Too many girls under one roof . . . I do think it's a good idea because some freshmen and sophomores aren't mature enough to live in an apartment . . . one year, yes-but the second year, you should be able to get out."



Below: "I'm wet and cold and tired and disgusted because this term is too short." Left: Nancy Masserang and Sally Smith: "Bah-Humbug!!!"



Dock Riley: "Food is not too good, but it will get you by 'til you get home."



Left: Donald Williams: "Too late to be opening doors." Above: "Wet — it's snowing — it's nice — I like it."





"There is no reality except the one contained within us. That is why so many people live such an unreal life. They take the images outside them for reality and never allow the world within to assert itself."

—Hermann Hesse

The 1973 Aurora is an accomplishment only those on the staff could understand totally.

But now that it is completed, we can only hope that our accomplishments can be shared and appreciated by you. We set out with the purpose of displaying an emotion of life and growth which faces each individual on his journey through illusion into reality—whether it be in this university or any other place. We feel we have succeeded, but you must be your own judge.

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